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CANADIAN SHIP HIT FISH TUG

The Canadian Cruiser Vigilent Fires On Boat In American Waters, It Is Alleged.

VESSEL REACHED ITS HOME PORT

Manages To Escape From The Revenue Representative Although It Had A Big Hole In

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Erie, Pa., Sept. 15.—Complications between the United States and England are threatened as the result of the Canadian cruiser Vigilant firing second shot knocked over "the fron on the fish tug W. J. McCarter Thursday afternoon in Lake Erie. The firing was done, it is claimed, while the tug was in American waters.

Great excitement was caused when the tug, which belongs to the Keystone Fish company's fleet, limped into port with a big hole stove in her side by a shot from the Vigilant.

Capt. Frank Handy of the McCarter stated that he was going after his nets and that he was in American waters. About noon the Vigilant swooped down upon him before he was aware of her presence and after signaling fired upon him.

The feeling here against the Canadian cruiser's act is intense, as the authorities across the border have for some time shown a disposition to interfere with American fishermen, not allowing them to even approach the

Sought to Disable Tug. It is understood that a protest was wired to Washington and immediate action is expected by the state depart-

The McCarter tug is only fifteen tons burden, not more than half as large as the Silver Spray that escaped from a sharp battle in the same loing aimed so as to disable the tug The Petrel in an attempt to seize the in order to facilitate its capture.

Although in a leaking condition the tug managed to reach port safety, latter full of holes, but could not in-Cant. Handy of the tugboat says while tercept her. they were in American waters when the'r being in American waters. The satisfactorily adjusted, but resulted in Vigiant chased them, but was not more care being taken by the Canad-

Evidence Brought Forth That London

Financier Tried to Hire

News Vender.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'EAE.]

is accused of trying to hire men to

kill his wife. It is alleged this morn-

ing he tried to get a news vender to

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

kill his wife.

shell thruck the little fug hear the water line, but only made a dent in the side. It was a glancing shot at long range and was effective. The man," a piece of machinery used in pulling nets. The American fishermen were scared, but realized that they would lose their boat it they sur-

Returns After Nets.

When the boat reached this port Captain Handy looked it over and found that the damage did not prevent its use. Accordingly he started out a couple of hours later to pick up the fishnets that he had left behind.

The Vigilant comes along the line at some hour during the day and endeavors to intercept any boats not on the American side. The Canadians have been very careful not to endanger the lives of the fishermen.

The McCarter is the third American vessel fired upon by the Vigilant with in the last three months. The Grace M. was overhauled and fired upon three months ago while in Canadian waters off Lorain, O., and the Bertha L. Cockrill of Erie was fired upon and captured Tuesday off Port Burwell Ont. The Cockrill's crew was taken to Port Dover, Ont., and later re

The Vigilant's attack on the W. J. McCarter recalls the exploit of the Canadian revenue cuttor Petrel in fir callty about a year ago. None of the ing on the American fishing tag Silver Americans was injured, the shots be Spray on Lake Erie in August, 1903. Silver Spray for alleged violation of the fishing laws, chased and shot the

A great outery arose as a result of fired on, to make their position more the incident and an effort was made to secure, they started to got farther create trouble between the United away, so there would be no doubt of States and England. The affair was quick enough, and fired the shots to lans in keeping off the alleged Amer-

Uncle Sam-Hi, crackey! Here comes over old rib cracker again.

INTERNATIONAL ART PRESIDENT DIAZ IS MEN IN SESSION

Gathering from All Parts of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Liege, Belgium, Sept. 15.—The third international congress of public art was opened here today under the presidency of M. Augustis Beermaert, minister of state. The work of the

FIRST BIRTHDAY OF

Day of Its Royal Prince

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDTTE.] Rome, September 15.—Today is the first anniversary of the birth of the little Prince of Piedmont, heir to the throne of Italy. A solemn high mass was held in honor of the event and several donations were made to the hospitals and charitable institutions by the king and queen.

STANDARD OIL PAYS

A Dollar, Raise Over Last Year's Profits Is Made to the

New York, September 15.—The directors of the Standard Oil Company today paid a dividend of \$6 per share

HAVE FINISHED THE

New United States Treasurer Hands Over Receipts for the Funds

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, September 15.-The counting of the money and securities in the vaults of the United
States treasury to the change in cause Roosevelt had something to do United States treasurers was completed today. Owing to the fact that many experts were employed this time the work was much facilitated. Eight years ago when Ellis H. Roberts came into office, the count extended more than seven months. Treasurer Trent has given to Ellis H. Roberts, the retiring treasurer, a receipt covering the amount turned over to him.

SEVENTY-SIX TODAY

Will Return to Russia Immediately,

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.] St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—Advices received here today from Japan state that Admiral Rojestvensky has almost completely recovered from he wounds received in the great naval battle with Japan, following which he wa taken prisoner. He is quite well enough to travel and is expected to start for St. Petersburg not later than Monday next, probably before, '

CHINESE LEGATION BACK IN WASHINGTON FILE PETITION OF

Amherst Ready to Take Up

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, September 15.-Sir Chen Tung Liang Chin, the Chinese Minister, returned here today from Amherst, Mass., transferring the legation to the Capital for the winter's work. He predicts great prosperity

BULK OF CORN CROP IS SAFE FROM FROST

This is the Report from the Agricultural Bureau This

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, September 15.—Reports received here from the principal states today state that the bulk of early corn is safe from frost and most of the late corn will be safe by the first of October. Plowing for sceding is active everywhere, and the work is much further advanced this

ARE TO TAKE PLACE

Is Interesting To Be in Touch With.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Spokane, Wash., September 15.— Charlie Neary, of Milwaukee, and Maurice Thompson, the Butte light. weight, will try conclusions in a

Baltimore. September again when Dr. Forbes related how he had attended a horserace this Edmunds, the Canadian lightweight week. Members of the conference and "Kid Sulivan" are matched as expressed at the sensationalism of the attraction for the opening show the speaker.

Odds favor Sullivan in the betting.

The Charleston in Commission. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETE.]

MAKE CITIZENS THROUGH FRAUD

Gigantic Scandal Is Being Unearthed By The State's Attorney in Chicago.

MEN DO NOT REALIZE THE CRIMES

Foreigners Are Brought Into The Metropolis By Employment Agencies Who. Aided By Politicians, Naturalize Them.

methods of assisting foreigners to be turbed until time is ripe for making come citizens of the United States arrests. Premature exposure of an inmay result in the indictment of sever- vestigation begun several years ago al politicians. An investigation of caused the ringleaders in the plot to naturalization frauds, which has see seek cover with such success that cretly been carried on by State's At- when the state's attorney's office acttorney Healy for more than two ed nobody but hirelings were caught months, has been almost concluded and so little evidence was found and the evidence gathered may be against those arrested that they were placed in the hands of the grand jury speedily released. within a few days.

Notifies Federal Officers.

called upon United States District Atinformed him of complaints of naturbeen perpetrated in Chicago. After considering the matter, Mr. Morrison decided it was without his jurisdicbeen carried on by the state's attor operating on Clark street and on West ney office alone. Mr. Olson and de Madison street may be indicted. The tectives connected with the state's at- illegal voters are said to be brought to torney's office are said to have conpolitical offices with the frauds. Secret Investigation Is Made.

The utmost secrecy has been ob-

served in making the investigation in Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Questionable order to leave the "big fish" undis-

Seeks the Ringleaders.

Mr. Healy said any exposure of an Assistant State's Attorney Olson investigation of the kind at present would "show his hand," and he theretorney Morrison two months ago and fore refused to talk of the matter. J. W. Burst, head of the bureau of immiallization frauds which recently had gration, denied knowledge of the investigation and refused to talk of it.

With the ringleaders, who are supposed to be backing the frauds, the tion and the investigation has since heads of several employment agencies Chicago by the employment agercies, nected at least three men now holding who not only profit by their natural ization but from their labor, the men themselves being ignorant of the fact that they are breaking any law.

WAS ADVANCER A RINGER OR WAS HE THE REAL THING?

Question Raised in Milwaukee as to A Fuse Factory is Said To Have the Winner of Yesterday's Big Race.

[SPHCIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15.—W. C. Allen of Moline, Ill., this morning protested as to Ringer Advancer being the winner of the five-thousand-dollar fuse factory at Avon. Connecticut. All stake at the state fair yesterday, the physicians of this city are en claiming the horse is Mayer Chew route. Later reports say several with a mark of 2:14½. His declara- were killed and a few injured. A tion has caused considerable excite- hundred were employed in the fac-

THE SMALLER CITIES

Is Said lo Be Favoring

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Sept. 15.—An intervening

Chicago Great Western railroad and cording to a representative from seventeen other western roads was Ramsdell Lake, Providence, La., who seventeen other western roads was filed in the federal court this morning by T. M. Sinclair Co. of Cedar fever when they left but apparently. Rapids, Iowa, St. Joseph and St. Paul three cases have since developed. and the Sioux City Stock Yards com-Health officers in this city believe pany and the Minnesota railroad five cases to be suspicious. Three warehouse commission, alleging that if the prayer of the interstate commerce commission was granted great harm would be done the smaller packing centers, favoring Chicago. Whereas Chicago always has enjoyed a rate as Chicago always has enjoyed a rate of the case favoli for the favoring funds. as Chicago always has enjoyed a rate much lower than the small cities.

WOMAN SUICIDE IN NEW YORK

Denies the Sensational Stories That She Had Run Away With a Married Man.

identified as his daughter the body of ed off the town this morning and four a woman who committed suicide in this city in a hotel. Berry said the publication of the Boston paper was taked as a quarantined against all false in the report that she ran away and married a man, and was followed by her records religious to believe the force a landing. A fight followed and ed by her people refusing to believe force a landing. A fight followed and her innocent drove her to desperatione man was hurt. The crew was ar-

ITALIAN VILLAGE OF MONT ROSSO REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN UTTERLY DESTROYED BY TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE

Rome Dispatch to London Says Many of the Inhabitants Are Supposed to Have Perished.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] London, Sept. 15.—A Rome dispatch says that the village of Mont Rosso containing three thousand inhabitants has been destroyed by an earthquake and that it is believed there are many casualties.

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, FELT EFFECTS OF PRINTERS' STRIKE

LATE REPORT OF A SERIOUS ACCIDENT NEAR AVON, CONN.

Blown Up, Killing Many of the Workmen

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

FEVER REFUGEES IN CINCINNATI

The Interstate Commerce Commission Two Hundred Reached Onio City This Morning -Three Cases of Disease Develop.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15-A special petition in the cases of the interstate train arrived this morning with two commerce commission against the hundred yellow fever refuges. Ac-

is a free-for-all frelic to raise funds to conduct the health campaign. A baseball game, contests for the ugli-HOTEL IDENTIFIED BY PARENT est and plain men, and many other interesting games are planned. Patients for whom the funds are collected by the merriment are the fever sufferers.

Shots Are Fired [SPECIAL BY SCHIFTS-M RAE.]

New York, Sept. 15.—Loronzen
Berry of West Medford, Mass., Loday steamer Beaver of Memphis, anchor-

> FELL ASLEEP ON RAILWAY TRACK AND WOKE UP
> IN WORLD BEYOND

Sad Accident to a Miner Near Dan-ville, Illinois, This Morning. [SPECIAL BE SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Danville, Sept. 15 .- G. C. Young, a miner, went aslep on the track and was killed by an interurban express

KOMURA IS QUIETER TODAY: SERIOUS DANGER IS NOW PAST

Announcement is Made That a Definite Diagnosis of the Case Is an Impossibilty.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

Clem Fleichman of Burlington, Ia. while waiting at a Chicago suburb, to take a train for home, was shot in the knee by a railroad watchman, who thought Flechman was about to

The German cholera bulletin nounces nine fresh cases of cholera and two deaths during the last twenty-four hours, making a total of 183 cases and 66 deaths. Five cases previously notified as cholera were not

force an entrance to the depot.

cholera. The President has received from Theodore P. Shonts a special report on the granting of the \$50,000,000 commissary concession. It is understood that Chairman Shorts' report on the granting of the concession was satisfactory, and that the Presideut will take no further action on the charges.

The commissioner of internal revenue has rendered a decision that will scriously affect a number of patent medicine companies composed largely of distilled Equors. He has reversed a ruling of his department made many years ago, and now decides that the companies must take out licenses as rectifiers and liquor dealers, and that druggists and others handling them will have to pay the

usual retail dealers' licenses.

Rev. Father D. S. Phelan of St. Louis, Mo., left Rome vesterday for consider the case of Sherrick, state home after having two private audiences with the pontiff.

At yesterday's meeting of the northwest Indiana conference of the Moth- ST. PETERSBURG HEARS odist Episcopal church Dr. W. H. Hickman of Chantanqua, N. Y., was recommended for president of the board of trustees of the Chantauqua Disquieting Reports Come of a Move-

Governor Terrell of Georgia has ap-pointed Associate Justice William H. Fish of the supreme court to suc-

Rerolthe want ads.

NOW CLAIMED THAT PERKINS TALKS ON WATT HIRED OTHERS INSURANCE SCANDAL

for Insurance Companies'

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
New York, Sept. 15.—George W.
Perkins of the New York Life In-London, Sept. 15.—Additional Perkins of the New York Life Incharges were brought against Hugh surance company was a star, witness Watt, the financier and legislator who for the insurance companies today. He was preceded by several who testified as to the transaction of the companies or themselves as individuals who participated. Perkins' testimony was mostly concerning himself. He spoke boldly and without reticence. In long speeches he detailed the part he played in the development of the company since he began as an office boy in 1879. By close questioning Hughes was able to learn something of the relations between the company and Morgan's firm. Randolph, the treasurer of the New York Life, presented a statement which showed the company made \$893,541 in profits on joint ac-

counts in ten years. MEET NEAR VLADIVOSTOK TO FIX NEUTRAL SEA-ZONE

Russian and Japanese Naval Com-manders Are in Conference Today.

Tokio, Sept. 15.—The Russian and Japanese naval commanders are to meet today on a hay near Vladivostok to decide upon the neutral sea-

SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS TO CONSIDER CASE OF SHERRICK Indiana State Comptroller Who Was

Found to Be \$175,000 Short in His Accounts. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Indianapolis, Sept. 15 .- The prosecuting attorney said this morning that a special grand jury would in all likelihood be called next week to comptroller, who was found to be \$175,000 short yesterday.

THAT JEWS ARE ARMING FOR A REVOLUTION

ment That is Said to Be Bounded Only by Limits of the Empire. [SERCIAL BY SCRIPTS-MIRAE.] London, Sept. 15 .- A St. Petersceed the late Thomas J. Simmons as burg dispatch says that alarming re-chief fustice, while Judge Marcus W. ports have reached there to the ef-Beck of Griffen succeeds Justice Fist. throughout the empire in respuse to

an appeal to start a revolution.

Tells Straightforward Story Scoring Rome Today Celebrates the Natal

as a Holiday.

A LARGE DIVIDEND

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] to the stockholders of the company. At this time last year a dividend of \$5 a share was paid. So far the Standard Oil Company has paid 30 per cent, which is 1 per cent more than was paid during the first nine months of 1904.

COUNT OF THE FUND

ROJESTVENSKY GOES BACK TO HIS HOME

Liege, Belgium, the Scene of the president of the Mexican Republic Has Recovered from His Wounds and Is Now on the Seamy

City of Mexico, September 15.-President Diaz entered upon his sevpresidency of M. Augustis Bee.

minister of state. The work of the congress will be divided into five sections; they are: "The School," "The Academy, and Industrial Schools of Art," "The Theatre," including dramorrow, which is Mexico's independence and lyric art, and "The Aspect who called upon the president, that the strenuous life he has been leading of the Public Doministry of his ad enty-sixth birthday today. During the the strenuous life he has been lead-ing is telling on him, and be is be-ginning to feel the weight of his ad-

AUGUST BELMONT, JR. Return from Summer Outing HAS GONE TO WORK

Son of New York Millionaire Enters His Father's Offices to Learn

the Business.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, September 15.—August work. He predicts great prosperity Belmont, Jr., eldest son of August for China as a result of the Russian-Belmont, the banker, today entered Japanese peace. his father's banking firm to learn the business preparatory to becoming a partner. He is in his twenty-second year and the announcement of his engagement to Miss de Goicuria, well-known as a society belle, was made a few weeks ago. The marriage

will be celebrated next spring. DENOUNCES PEACE OF RUSSIA-JAPAN

Dr. Forbes of Philaadelphia, Shock West Wisconsin Methodist Church Conference at Madison.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZPTTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 15—The West Wisconsin Methodist church conference was shocked when Dr. Robert Political and Philadelphia constant of Forbes of Philadelphia, secretary of PRIZE FIGHTS THAT the national board of Methodist church extension, denounced the peace be-

tweer Russia and Japan and declared that it would have been better for humanity and the Christian church to have had them fight it out to a finish until Russia was utterly defeat-Thes spectacle of a minister of the gospel of peace advocating a continuation of the blody war did not please the ministerial gathering and some hisses interupted the speaker, monstrating 'you don't applaud, be-cause Roosevelt had something to do twenty round battle before the Spowith." The mention of the president's name brought resounding The boys will meet at 101 pounds. cheers. The conference was shocked

Governor Higgins Coming Home. ISCHOLAL TO THE GAZETTE. |

Amateur Signifies Lover.

The word "amateur," originally French, from the Latin "amator," a lover of any particular at, but not a professional follower of the Latin terturning sea voyage of the officers.

Higgins, of New York, accompanied Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15.—The United St. Joseph, Missouri, Sept. 15.— Quiet last night. Mrs. Janeway Prithese reflicting at the navy yard here, seventy-five printers in thirteen of the counsel, was put into commission today. The fices struck today, the employers related and Delafield, the counsel, said a definite diagnosis is impossible and the sickness is nothing alarmater. boller that the returning sea voyage crew, exclusive of the officers, confusing to sign the eight-hour agreewould completely restore him.

THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND PER-SONS WERE IN ATTENDANCE.

EVANSVILLE MEN WIN PRIZES

John Robinson and Sons Carried Off Every Prize in Hereford

Cattle Exhibit. Thirty-eight thousand persons attended the State Fair at Milwankee Among this crowd were yesterday. fifteen pickpockets and general confidence men in a round-up led by Marshal Grant U. Fisher these light-fingered gentry were gathered in and locked in the Fair's jail preparatory being deported to the county Left alone for a few nine of them managed to make their escape by means of a tunnel dug through three feet of earth under the building. The Milwaukee papers speak of the efficient waukee papers speak of the efficient of Marshal Fisher and his assistative of Marshal F day were the largest ever admitted to date:

to the grounds. Some of the Awards Ruby L. Gleason of Janesville was awarded two prizes in battenburg lace yesterday, first in gryoke or collar and second in a centerplece. The John Robinson & Son firm of Evansville, however, carried off, the honors taking all the prizes offered in the Hereford cattle exhibit. They won

the following awards: Bull, 3 years or over-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son, Evansville. Bull, 2 years and under 3-First

premium, John C. Robinson & Son, Evansville. Bull, 1 year and under 2-First preminm, John C. Robinson & Son, Ev-

ansville. Bull, under 1 year-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son.

Cow, 3 years or over-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son. Heifer, 2 years and under 3-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son. Heifer, 1 year and under 2-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son;

second premium, John C. Robinson Heifer, under 1 year-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son; sec-

ond premium, John C. Robinson & Get of sire-First premium, John C. Robinson & Son.

Produce of female—First mium, John C. Robinson & Son. Champion bull, over 2 years-John C. Robinson & Son.

Champion cow, over 2 years—John C. Robinson & Son. Champion bull, under 2 years-John

C. Robinson & Son. Champion heifer, under 2 years-John C. Robinson & Son. Was Taken III

Mrs. William McIntosh of Edgerton was taken seriously ill at the state fair grounds yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the W. C. T. U. rest tent where she was put in bed, two physicians attending during the afternoon. Last night she was removed to the Davidson hotel and this morning she was to be taken home, if her condition permitted. The beds in the rest tent are kept filled all day with tired or sick women and babies. It has proved a great boon to state fair visitors, many mothers availing themselves of the opportunity to leave little children with the women in charge while they tour the grounds. The tent is conducted by the Norah Perkins union, the county union having decided not to undertake the work.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. SPENCER'S SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Friends With a Surprise Party at Their Home on Bluff Street.

With a "better late than never" postscript a correspondent sends the Gazette an account of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. the late railroad magnate of Califor-Charles Spencer who reside at 15 nia, Charles Fred Crocker, reached South Bluff street, which was celebrated by friends with a surprise party on August 30. Card-playing, music and a delicious suppor are mensic and a delicious support are mensic and a del tioned as the features of the festivi- phomore at Yale. ties and the writer adds that several. beautiful pieces of silver were left with the host and hostess as reminders of the happy occasion. . .

FOOTBALL

Tries Signal Practice

Marinette Wis, Sept. 15.—The first signal practice of the Wisconsin squad took place yesterday morning under the direction of Coaches King Drexes of the well-known Philadelphia and Holt. The usual start in running family is said to be about to expand the men to get them warmed up, and then the linemen were put in charge of Coach Holt, while the backs went to work under the direction of Coach King. The linemen were divided off into twos and were told to work with each other in rushing. Running down punts and tackling were then indulg ed in, and the work in this line was harder than it has been so far. After this the squad was divided up into four, and a heavy signal practice was engaged in. The work was necessarily slow at the start. Yester-day afternoon football work was suspended on account of the ball game.

WILLIAM HART'S SISTER IS DEAD AT INDEPENDENCE, IA.

Mrs. James McBride Passed Away

the telegram he had not been aware that she was even dangerously ill. The deceased was well known in Janesville and friends will be sincerely grieved at the sad tidings.

Read the Want Ads.

LA CROSSE WINS OUT

Beloit is Fourth in the List; Oshkosh

Second and Freeport Third. Beloit has finished the baseball sea-

son for the season of Nineteen Five in fourth place. Early in the season ually dropped back into fourth post- innovations are not always elaborate, tion, which place it has fought to hold against Green Bay and Wausau, the two tail-enders. La Crosse, Pink is its shape, which is taking on more Hawley's team, has become claims that next season there will be well-fitted hips. cy of Marshal Fisher and his assistants, one of whom is George Appleby of this city. Mr. Rosa of Beloit is also mentioned favorably for his work in charge of the gates. There are several other Rock county men who are holding important positions at the holding important positions at the fair this year. The crowds of yesterday were the largest ever admitted

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	La Crosse	65	41	.G:	
	Oshkosh	57	47	.54	
•	Freeport	54	52	.5(
,	Freeport Beloit	51.	55	.48	
•	Green Bay	46	60	.43	
;	Green Bay Wausau	ત્વ	62	.4]	
•	Play in Freeport				

long distance and expense, will not grey felt.
play the end of the season games at It is conning today.

Freeport 6, Beloit 2 state series yesterday and the local found with elegant braids. Almost infans are well satisfied with the sea- variably the rever-trimming is repeatson's work, and the talk today is that ed in the construction of the cuff. Beloit will have a team next year in Where buttons are used as a trim-the state league. Beloit lost yesterming upon coat suits they are freday by a score of 6 to 2. Score:

and Spellicy.

La Crosse 5, Green Bay 2 Crosse and Green Bay, the latter with all. proposed double-header was declared more than seven. off. Score:

Green Bay 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 3 leading contouriers, as these two La Crosse .0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5 8 0 colors—if one can call white a color nors; Willard Dodge and Ben Dodge. Paris the modistes claim that there

U. of W. Players Win Ball Game ball game between picked men, including Coach King; with the twixt years period. When the com-Lauerman Bros, team, played five plexion is bright with the freshness innings vesterday in a pouring rain of youth, natural or well preserved, The score was 14 to 1 in favor of the then black should be affected and un-

RESULTS OF BALIBALL GAMES.

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Euston, 4.
New York, 7; Wushington, 6.
Detrolt, 6; Clevakud, B.
National League.
Problem 2: New York 10. National League.
Brooklyn. 2: New York, 10.
Boston. 2: Philadelphia. 5.
American Association.
Milwaukee. 7: Mineapolis. 14.
Toledo. 3: Columbus. 11.
Louisville. 6—7: Indianapolis.
Three Eye League.
Peoria, 5: Bloomington. 6.

Sulphur Volcano Active.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 15.--Scientists who have just returned from their exploration of Mount Cerro Dolores in Mexico report that a great stream of pure sulphur is flowing from the crater of the volcano, which for some years had been regarded as ex-

Young Crocker Gets Fortune. San Francisco, Sept. 15,-Charles Templeton Crocker, the only son of the late railroad magnate of Califor of distinctiveness to the costume,

Storm in Korea. London. Sept. 15.-Three storms which attained the velocity of a typhoon nave swept Korea. The town of Gensan is flooded and at Seoul many people have been drowned and many buildings destroyed.

Tires of Native Land.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Anthony triato himself and settle in England

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Large Gathering of Odd Fellows at
West Side Hall Tomorrow
Evening.
At West Side Odd Fellows' hall to-

morrow evening Janesville City Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, will in preparation and a delightful evencities and towns are expected.

A bracing tonic. Cures all stom-ach troubles. Makes red blood, bone Véry Suddenly—Brother Not
Aware of Serious Illness.
William C. Hart was summoned to
Independence, Iowa, last evening by
the death of his sister, Mrs. James
McBride. Prior to the reception of

McBride. Prior to the reception of

BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Sept. 11.—Butter ruled firm on the board of trade today, selling in a cave in at Marinette, William at 21c a lb., the price being unchang- Hinderlander, a laborer, was buried, ed from last week. Sales in the dis- and was dead when dug out four min trict for the week were 711,000 ibs. utes later by his fellow workmen.

FASHION NOTES

The Tailored Coat Suit So far none of the advaice styles of autumn have succeeded in wresting from the tailored coat suit any of its popularity. Fashion is too progressive to permit any design, however stunning, to remain unmodified was down in the ruck and then and following her rule irrevocable, rose rapidly to second, which position many charming innovations are it maintained for some time. It grad-shown upon tailored costumes. These

state of the round proportions of a man's champion, with Oshkosh second and cutaway. The very mannish design Freeport third. Hawley's team has of a few seasons ago, however, is not played good ball towards the end destined to return, for this season's of the season and has improved won- model is feminine in every detail derfully since coming into the stretch. from the dainty vest to the rippled President Powers of the state league skirt of the coat falling below the claims that next season there will be well-fitted hips. The round length two state leagues in the field and appeals especially to slender woman even proposes to force a team onto and, too, afford a better opportunity Janesville. Beloit fans do not ap- for showing off the smartly tailored

09 all of the front width with its plaited dig. J. W. Skelly, Edward Tracey, W. 81 arrangement, is shown. There are 34 false revers of grey cloth over where 15 real revers of black satin are stitched. Black satin is also used for the The Freeport team, because of the cuffs, with an extended facing of the

It is considered one of the smartest La Crosse, and for the same reason of fashionable details to bind revers Beloit will not go to Wausau Instead, and all outer-trimmings with a con-the Beloit and Freeport teams will trasting material and the result is play three games at Freeport begin- undoubtedly very pretty. For instance revers of panne, moire or radium vel vet as well as cloth are stitched with Beloit, Wis., Sept. 15.—The Beloit narrow bands of taffeta, while satins league baseball team finished its and the more lustrous fabrics are

Where buttons are used as a trimcore: quently employed in odd numbers; R. H. E. example—at the end of the vest ef-Freeport ... 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0—6 6 3 fect proceeding toward the waistline.

Beloit ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 6 there will be a double row of croBatteries—McGec and Reed; Aiken chetted or smoked pear! buttons, followed at a distance of several inches by a single button, placed on the very Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 15.—La edge of the coat, making three in rosse and Green Bay, the latter with all. Sometimes, when the buttons a picked up team, played in the rain are smaller or placed nearer togeth-yesterday. The second game of a er, five or seven are used, but rarely

Several smart tailored costumes in R. H. E. white and cream are shown by the Batterles-Schulkouski and Con- - are decreed to be ultra-smart. In is a span of years in every woman's life when she should lay black aside Marinette, Wis., Sept. 15.—A base life when she should lay black aside, all game between picked 'varsity then take it up again—a sort of sparingly, but when the first tell-tale marks of age begin to come, the sombre shade should be put aside until' the time comes when it is the most appropriate color to adopt.

Black, though, is used effectively in trimming gowns of all colors, white included, for there is no objection to it as a decoration; on the other hand it is almost indispensable, A tailored suit of cream serge has the skirt finished with a plaited flounce, put on under a scalloped heading of lack silk braid, while the tucks employed to dispose of the fullnes about the hips are stitched down with the

narrowest giping of black, The Eton coat is also plaited and stitched around with four rows of very narrow black braid, while seven medium-sized black silk buttons trim the front. The revers-in their backturn broaden to the width of epaulettes at the shoulders and are trimmed with a collar of heavy lace of open design, with a vest to match, From the lower edge of the stock to the opening of the coat, there are tiny little bows of black velvet ribbon or- Ward held down the three gardens. namenting the vest and giving an air

OUT FROM DITCH

Husky Colored Man Gave Demonstration on River Street Which

Caused Eyes to Bulge. Strong men who perform remarka-

ble (eats are not entirely confined to biblical lore and the historical and romantic novels. They come to light occasionally in the most unexpected places. A horse accidentally fell into the sewer ditch on River street one day this week and while a little knot of bystanders were speculating as to how they were to get it out a colored worker leaped into the cut and putting one shoulder under the terri-fied animal hoisted it to the bank above. The spectators looked on with bulging eyes.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago

& North-Western Railway. This fast train leaves Chicago at No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, will 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing celebrate the anniversary of the order. A literary and musical program, Woods next morning in time for including a number of addresses, is early breakfast. Pullman sleeping in preparation and a delightful evening is anticipated. Besides the local Odd Fellows and their families a number of visitors from neighboring cin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B.

> straight line from the inclosing peninsulas, its area is about 420,000 squarc

In a cave-in at Marinette, William

SALOON LICENSES

Amount Will Be Fixed at Special Election Tuesday-C. S. Jackman

Buys Ament Farm. Afton, Sept. 15.-What license will saloon keepers have to pay in the town of Rock for the ensuing year, is a question which is absorbing the attention of our voters just now, for a petition has been circulated and freely signed, calling for a special election, which will be held next fines.

Tuesday at Brinkman's hall, at which the amount of license to be paid each wear will be fixed by the qualified are still threatening to strike. electors of the town.

Afton boys and girls are in school having opened last Monday, charge of the grammar room With these popular teachers charge the success of the school for

eph Williams farm in the town of reduction in wages insisted upon by in the world.

Rock to T. H. Jones; the George the manufacturers.

Zickert farm in the town of Turtle to

Freed P. Billyndow M. Conada is a manufacturer.

A farm in Conada is a manufacturer.

R. McCrea and Floyd Drafahl. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

next Wednesday afternoon at 2 n. the Northern Pacific railroad m. at the home of Miss Ella C. in a slight increase in wages. Hebling.

WARREN A. PATRICK'S WORK IN WHITE CITY

is Appreciated by Showmen of Chicago's Amusement Enterprise -Given a \$250 Watch and Locket.

Warren A. Patrick, formerly Janesville and at present Chicago representative of The Billboard, a theatrical magazine, was presented with a gold watch, chain, and locket on the night of September 1 at a demonstration held at the dog and pony circus concessionaires of Chicago's amusement enterprise. Engraved on the case of the watch is the following inscription: "Presented to the Prince of Good Fellows-Warren A. Patrick -By His Friends of the White City, Chicago-Sept. 1, 1905." Accompany ing an appreciative letter to the management of the publication are pictures of the subject and the handsome gift.

VICTORY TO CLINTON IN ELEVENTH INNING

Local Knights of Pythias Team Los Deciding Game Yesterday by Narrow Margin,

Janesville Knights of Pythias baseball men lost the fifth and deciding game with the Clinton lodge representatives yesterday afternoon by a very narrow margin, after the contes had lasted through eleven innings. At the beginning of the ninth inning the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of the Bower City aggregation and would seem to indicate that consistently played better their opponents. In what was to have been the last inning, however, Clinton got in enough runs to tie the score and after two additional trials for each side the final tally stood 8 to 7. The work of Umpire Masse of Clinton caused considerable grum-bling on the part of the Bower City team-members. Hallett and Brough-ton constituted the battery for the locals, Jack Ward held down first. Walter Johnson did good work at second, Hutchinson was on third, and Casey played good ball at the shortstop position. Stevens, Wendt, and

Solomon a Lover of Trees. Solomon had a passion for trees. Indeed, he is credited with being the first who had transplanted to the home soil those from other parts of the world. Judea in its day was famous for its balsam, the favorite plant of the queen of Sheba, and she, knowing Solomon's liking for transplanting, is said to have presented him with a root of it.

Read the want ads.

APHORISMS.

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the word "fail." Quick sales and low prices are the Siamese twins of business.

Money has wings which should be clipped by judicious economy.

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ble promises do not satisfy the cus-

tomers. The advertising atmosphere is heavlly charged with exaggeration. Some statements would put a circus poster

If you'll keep working, and thinking, and hustling, all year round, you won't have to flash your record on the boss in order to get a raise. He'll talk to you before the 1st of January.

The only business so far discovered that is not helped by printers' fak is that of the bank robber. Economy goes hand in hand with wise spending, and takes opportunity at the right moment.-G. W. Ritter in "Brains." Buy it in Janesville.

The strike in the factories at Warsaw, Poland, is decreasing. Wholesale arrests have been made, including members of the Polish socialist party.

During 1904 there were 291 prosecutions for breaches of the Victorian Australia Factories and Shops Act.
Two hundred and thirty-five individ-

New Haven, Conn., street car men

The Barbers' union of San Francisonce more, the state graded school co reports that there are about forty Japanese barber-shops in that city, Miss Nellie J. Douglas of Beloit in employing from two to three journeyand men barbers each, who work for \$5 Miss Ethel E. Soper, of Beloit at the to \$6 o week, and crowd out as many head of the primary department, white men, whose lowest wage is \$15 in a week.

The Wage committee of the Glass Bottle Manufacturers' association and Glass Bottle Blowers' association, re-cently in conference in Atlantic City, and improvements. the day in this vicinity, recent tran- Glass Bottle Blowers association, re-N. J., foo several asys, adjourned, after a failure to agree on a 15 per cent the greatest wheat producing country

Extraordinary measures have been for any one. taken by the government to furnish wholesome food to employes engaged Skirt boasts no other trimining.

Among Atton visitors to the state wholesome food to employes engaged in the construction of the Panama fair at Milwaukee this week are Mr. in the construction of the Panama and Mrs. C. E. Uchling, W. J. Miller, canal, and refrigerating plants will be so smartly at the front that nearly G. S. Otis, A. F. Elion, Robert Kensentalished to carry toe scheme into effect.

> The strike of the telegraphers on to the acre. the Northern Pacific railroad resulted

PROOF OF LIFELESS MOON.

Results of Scientific Telescopic Observations Are Most Con-

The moon being much the nearest to us of all the heavenly bodies, we can pronounce more definitely in its case than in any other. We know that neither air nor water exists on the moon in quantities sufficient to be percommand.

It is certain, says Harper's Magazine, that the moon's atmosphere, it i in the White City. The gift was from any exists, is less than the thousandth the management and a number of the part of the density of that around us. The vacuum is greater than any ordinary airpump is capable of producing. We can hardly suppose that so small a quantity of air could be of any benewhatever in sustaining life. An animal that could get along on so little could get along on none at all.

But the proof of the absence of life is yet stronger when we consider the Facts for the Settler Reresults of actual telescopic observations. An object such as an ordinary city block could be detected on the moon. If anything like vegetation were present on the surface, we should see the changes which it would undergo in the course of a month, during one portion of which it would be exposed to the rays of the unclouded sun and during another to the intense cold of space.

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garding Cost and Profit of Farming in Western Canada. In presenting the subject we have

ested, and in order to answer the and do 't do that kind of business. questions as to cost and profit from grain growing in western Canada, we copy the following table given out by the manager of the Government Experiment Farm, carefully prepared after years of experience in the cost of producing one acre of wheat, which in this case is \$9.64. REMEMwhich in this case is \$9.64. REMEM-BER that these figures are based upon hiring all the work done in connection with the farm. If the settler performs the labor himself then |Old Phone 3512. the only outlay in each would be 10 seed, twine and threshing, in which case he would save nearly two-thirds of the cost of production. We have based our figures on an average yield of 35 bushels per acre (which is less than the average for the past 12 years) at a price of only 75c per

COST OF PRODUCTION OF ONE than are the men. ACRE OF WHEAT.

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Buy at .90 to \$1.12 bu, SEBD-P tree orn and oats, \$20.00@\$21.00@tou

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tach to money, or people would not

give themselves so much trouble to

gain it; but, believe me, the truest

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6-5-4 will make an old,

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Pipe, look like new, be-

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Fall, give them all a coat

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BRAN-\$17.00 in 190 lb. eacks per ion,

nt at \$1.27 . . \$1,30 per sack.

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Eggs-15@16c

ala, \$i to \$1.50

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IPOR SALE.—The Blakely home, 303 Glen St.; 30 foot front lot: 9 room house, with gas, city and soft water. Also barn, hen house, &c. For particulars call on or address F. J. Myhr,

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torms.
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TALK TO LOWELL.
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FOR SALE -Surrey in good condition, J. S. Finds.

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Prices right: figure with me. Fred Freeze.
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# Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, vade his premises Sentember 15, 1865,-Important to

and three years. for \$100. \$200 and save himself expense by calling at the \$300 bounty, are entitled to the whole Captain's office at once. of their bounty when mustered out before the expiration of their term of service because their services were no longer needed.

House-Breaking.—Our city is in-lat the Rev. gentleman's house this fested at present with a gang of rast evening will be more welcome than cals who have gone systematically at the visitors who invaded his premistered four houses on the east side of the given Mar. Columbia. Par Mar. the river. Mr. Colwell's, Roy. Mr. Hodge's, Mrs. Sarah Sargent's on Bluff street, and Mr. T. Hasbrouck's on Main street. From Mr. Hodge's house they took an entire soit of house they took an entire suit of clothes belonging to Mr. H. In the

duty. Meanwhile let every man load his blunderhuss and do his best to kill those miscreants when they in-

City Items.—If anyone's memory Discharged Soldiers.—The second has been so treacherous as to fail in Comptroller of the Currency has de- reminding him that the Collector of cided that men raised for one, two internal Revenues is in town, he will

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the here before he came."
>
> Baptist Church meet this evening at Melin owns the little the residence of Rev. Mr. Hodge. We expect that the friends who assemble

clothes belonging to Mr. H. In the pocket of the pants was a wallet containing \$15.50. The robiers carried the clothing into the yaid of Mrs. Sargent, whose house they entered and left the pants and vest but carried off the coat. At Mrs. Sargent's nothing has as yet been missed. They left the doors all open when they took their departure. At Mr. Colwell's they awakened Mr. C. and were frightened away before committing any depredations. At Mr. Hasbroucks they carried off a gold watch.

Until after the State Fair at least we think the authorities should appoint some efficient police, for night dury. Meanwhile let every man load as strong inducement to our citizens.

The Madison Journal says: From a trustworthy source we learn that the trustword we house for some about to establish an aging of the sale of I.

Titlis, Sept. 15.—The revolutionary party here has issued a proclamation calling for a general uprising.

The governor of Elizabethpol to the menacing attitude of the riot ers. A deputation from Elizabethpol presented a petition to Gen. Shirinkin, commander of the forces, asking that immediate steps be taken to prevent further bloodshed.

Further reinforcements have been ordered sent to Baku.

Attractions .



When a play has been presented for (Southern Skies" has proven "Under life.

the four entire seasons to large and demost popular. The reason is not hard lightful audiences, returning three to find. The main story is one that per acre to settle solator one on all cash; time believes and four times during that period to many of the cities visited, it is safe of the safe and shorter, and four times during that period to many of the cities visited, it is safe to find. The main story is one that appeals strongly to every heart. It appeal play has enjoyed phenomenal prosperfly during the four years of its
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September 15. Eighty-turce years ago today Moscow was burned by the etreating Russians. Find Napoleon.

Letter, to Mr. Joseph Humphrey, ARMIES SIGN AN ARMISTICE

ness. Fluids which should pass through the bowels and kidneys are Dear Sir: The usual way to buy Dear Sir: paint is to take the lowest price by lister's Rocky Mountain Tea will pos-itively cure. 25 cents. Smith Drug es by it; how much? Depends on the paint; it is so much a gallon, or so much a year. How much a gallon or year, do you think? . As much perhaps, as the total price of the and General Pukushima signed an armistice ordinance in the open plain It may take twice the numpaint.

> houses, both exactly alike. He paint had been conducted for nine consecued one with Devoe and one with another paint. Devoe 6 gallons; the other 12. Go by the name: Devoc. There's nothing cheaper. Go by the price; there's nothing dearer, except not

ber of gallons. N Avery, Delhi, N. Y., owns two

painting at all. Poor paint is better than none.
What does it cost not to paint at Can't figure it out exactly; say a tenth of the building a year, be-

sides looks. What is poor paint worth, then? Don't know and don't care; you don't want it. Go by the name.

Buy it in Janesville.

Yours truly F. W. DEVOE & CO New York and Chicago P. S.-J. P. Baker of Janesville sells

used in repairing. . . .

Argentina Tariff. Washington, Sept. 15.—Cablegrams from Argentina say that the government has given notice it will levy s prohibitive tariff on all parts of agricultural and industrial machinery

Formal Document Ending Fighting

Completed on Battlefield.

Gunshu Pass, Manchurla, Sept. 15.-

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returned from Kochiation at 8 o'clock

Thursday morning. At 7 o'clock

Wednesday evening General Ovanosky

near Shakhedze, after negotiations

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ROCKEFELER ROUTS A SALOON

Oil Magnate Wins His Long Fight With Liquor Dealer.

New York, Sept. 15.—"It's too lonely here," sadly said G. G. Melin at North Tarrytown. "For twenty-one years I have lived right here; now I'm going away. My wife died a year Then my sister came to live with me and she died two months ago. Now I'm going to sell out-but not to John D. Rockefeller. I was

Melin owns the little saloon on the boundary of Mr. Rockefeller's North Tarrytown estate. For eight years the saloon keeper has successfully resited Mr. Rockefeller's earnest attempts to freeze him out, but Melin is too proud to acknowledge that the

The Madison Journal says: From a Revolutionary Party Has Issued a

Gets Knowledge First Hand.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 15.-While Dr. Clarence Gorsline was preparing a paper on appendicitis for the Calhoun Medical Society he was sud denly stricken with appendicitis while at the association meeting. Gorsline submitted to the operation in a hospital here.

Whisky Brings Death. Butte, Mont., Sept. 15 .- One dead one dying and four ill in a sheep camp, near Opal, is the result of the use of nine bottles of 'patent medicine for

whisky. Clint Armstrong died. Calls Pastor to Boston. Boston, Sept. 15 .- St. Paul's Episco-

pal church has extended a call to the Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Jogger, formerly bishop of Southern Ohio, to the rec-

Stork in Russian Palace. St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.-It is reported the stork will soon pay a visit to the Czarina

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EVERGREEN CEMETERY HERMIT PASSES AWAY

Jonathan Reed Is True to Death Bed Promise Never to Leave Body of His Wife.

New York, Sept. 1'.- Jonathan Reed, the hermit of Evergreen cemetory, is dead. He died in a private sanitarium near Troy, N. Y. His body will be brought to this city and entombed beside the casket of his wife in the magnificent mausoleum at Evergreen, where he spent most of his waking bours, for twelve years in mourning.

He left a large fortune. He died childless, and the estate will be divided among his nephews. Among them is Proprietor Frederick A. Reed of the Park Avenue hotel and Edward Reed, for several years head bar tender at the new Amsterdam hotel.

Jonathan Reed died after four months of Elness, aged 72 years. On the night of May 17 laborers passing the great tomb at Evergreen, where they had seen the white haired man come and go every day, were surprised to see the bronze door standing ajar. They made their way inside. The old man was unconscious on the floor, his face ghastly, and himself near

death from a stroke of apoplexy Though he begged not to be separated. from his wife's body, he was removed to the home of his niece at Valley Falls, N. Y. There he was stricken with paralysis and his mind gave way Jonathan Reed made his fortune in the trucking business, from which he retired twenty years ago. His wife was Miss Mary Guild. It was on her death hed he promised never to leave her side until he should join her in death. It was to keep this promise that he caused to be built a great mausoleum where he could

make his bome beside the dead. Twelve years ago, when it was finished, he first went there, and not a day, rain or shine, until he was strick en with his find illness did he fail to go to the tomb.

Astor Sues for \$1,000,000. New York, Sept. 15.-William Waldorf Astor has filed a claim against the city for \$1,000,000, asserting that his property here has been damaged by the changing of grades.

Dutch Artist is Fatally Hurt. San Francisco, Sept. 15.-Prof. E. Koorman a weil-known artist of Holland, and a recent arrival in San Franeisco, was fatally injured by a street

 Corals Long in Use. The use of corals by infants while teething is at least 200 years old.

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members of the democratic party is now the absorbing question. It the guest of honor at a banquet of campaign and it remains for the conwrath and disgust to rebuke and nation to hold the reformers in check apologize for the vulgarity and bitter- and sec to it that the first seeds of ness of one of the chief speakers of socialism are not permitted to find the occasion. Discouraging as it may be, it should

be surprising. For a dozen years or more the party has been ridden by cranks and sensation mong-presses himself concerning Janesville saw opportunity in 1896 to ride into place on the crank-born fad of free silver, and tried again four years lat- past week in which they have made trayed to sensation, elected Mr. Cleve land and then described him. 1904 it a street carnival in their city the entreacherously permitted its most pru-

date and then it abandoned him.

the white house. He has grown pockets.

tion, and now, after it has taken up we extend thanks. with such freaks as these, Kentucky has sent an aspirant for leadership off in his conclusions. The Evans Chicago. But, as the Washington who turned even Mr. Bryan's stoma few nearly as boorish as himself, feeling for both associations. If in-Roosevelt the party shibboleth.

to reach the ear of the world men of to the management and indicates of the charges against him as it will points, inevitably rise to the surface eral recognition. and grasp at the lead, and the mass of the party, though mentally recoiling from the contact, have lost the had no more to do with it than the nerve to treat them with contempt people of Evansville. In fact the busthey deserve, while men like Mr. Bryan, conscious that they are of the past and have had their day, content themselves with mild admonition and tamely acquiesce in the usurped leadership of the swashbuckler and it is not is because the people of the

### RAILWAY REGULATIONS.

The world is full of people today the men who have devoted a life the only thing that makes this class time to the work.

would do the work if in charge.

about how to run a newspaper and interest. suggestion and advice are freely off-

ils full share of regulation, and from Work in the canal zone, in an atmosgrovernors of states to theoretical phere heavy with malaria, is a differwriters and speakers, the country is ent proposition from work in healthy deluged with people who feel compet- surroundings and results thus far are ent to make rates and successfully disappointing. It will be some years ed and hard-fisted country boy makes conduct a business which is still a before the work is completed. conduct a business which is still a before the work is completed. problem to the best brain now engaged in the service.

dle with other people's business has ers a year. During the past fifteen become chronic and victous results years less than 20 people have been are already apparent.

20 years ago to pass stringent laws which the companies feel proud. and adopt a long distance tariff rate. They thought they knew better how!

charge and so a state commission took the matter in hand.

When the new law was enforced it sounded the death knell to all manufacturing industries and the state is still suffering from the loss. Iowa has been held up to the people of Wisconsin as the model state, and under the stimulus of reform, the peode have been persueded to adopt similar, but less radical action.

The manufacturers protested londly that the long distance tariff feature was abandoned, but littigation and strife has taken the place of the friendly relations so long existing, and the state today is classed with half a dozen others, which have gain-Three Months, cash in advance. 1.25 cd an unenviable reputation along this line.

There are many propositions, in One Year .....\$4.00 this busy age, which are theoreticaly 

More than 6,000,000 voters of the country were deluded in the belof, a few years ago, that Free Silver was

At an earlier date "Free Silver" was the watchword of a multitude of people. Both propositions are clusive but easily supported from a theoretical standpoint.

Just now the railroads of the country are the target for all classes of reformers, and the power to make rates and regulate this great indusry, is discussed gibly by every theoist in the land.

The man who never paid a freight bill, knows more about making rates than the men who have grown old in the service.

Free trade will not disturb the na-

tion for years to come, and Free Silver is a matter of history for all time A NEW DEMOCRATIC CHAMPION. to come, but the railway question and At must be discouraging to some the various frills connected with it, says the Chicago Chronicle, to find will be the principle issue in the next ing it would be nice to have a young the party in a great city forced by servative level headed people of the lodgment in American soil.

A WAIL FROM LIBY
Editor Liby of Evansville thus ex-Mr. Bryan himself thought he and the Evansville fair. The love Janesville entertains for Evansville has veen very strongly apparent the In 1892 the party, not yet be every effort possible to kill the fair here in even going so far as to have dent men to name the party candi- who were passing through that city, not-to come here to the fair as there Mr. Bryan has grown older and were no other horses here and the Mr. Bryan has grown older and more staid since he swung his crown of thorns on his cross of gold and set out on a pilgrimage, as he hoped, to the missing here. He has grown and for selfishness, Janesville certainthe with the witten has grown and for selfishness, Janesville certainricher, too, and this makes him feel less like wrecking things generally. He has grown respectable also as his ly takes a front seat. purse has grown heavier, and he no Janesville, which can possible be longer waves the thorn-crowned cross avoided, or join with them in any of gold as his standard. He has manner whatever in any enterprise, dropped the crown over his back for no carnival would have ever fence and the gold he carries is in his come to Janesville during our fair unless encouraged by the business But the party he once led has ac men and city officers and certainly quired neither riches nor respectable could not have exhibited there withlity nor sense. It still craves the out the consent of the city officers. lity nor sense. It still craves the grotesque, the sensational, the violent. It squandered itself on free silver and failed. It ran like a scar
out the consent of the cry of the fair minded people have all the has to say. ority of the fair minded people have have given it character since 1860. seen the object of, Janesville in the Milwaukee Sentinel: Having de-It coquetted with that mongrel negative move and have consured them as they monstrated his ability to protect the tive called anti-imperialism and fail should by giving the Rock county capitol grounds from trespass. Lieut. ed. It followed after Tiliman's pitch fair quite as good a patronage as Gov. Davidson should immediately fork for awhile, expecting to see him toss the republican enemy, and failed a few of Janesville's fair minded either the control of the contr zens who would not join with them For more than a decade it has in such a bare-faced insult to their

ach, set on edge the teeth of the cal, and is so considered. The peowhole assembly unless it may be of ple of Janesvile cherish a kindly and would make vituperation of Mr. different, so far as support is convinced, that is a question which no corns the general welfare, very little. This is only new proof that on amount of censure will regulate.

this stamp, grotesque, unbalanced, that in time the program will be made be if he succeeds in collecting damcrude, unmannerly, offensive at all so attractive as to recieve more gen-

> So far as the Carnival was con cleved the business men of Janesville iness men opposed it. The carnival was not a drawing eard and was not patronized by people out of town.

the County Seat, and the reason why it is not is because the people of the county have said by their actions suspicious when the administration that they do not care to support a details a 300 pound secretary of war

any and all lines of business, than ual support from the entire county is this is a "strenuous administration." of exhibitions successful, and if the

They discuss the office, and the time ever comes when Rock County

red.

The nation is discovering that the Panama canal is not a plaything.

The elevated roads of New York In some states this mania to med- City carry over 200,000,000 passengkilled, and the list of injured is com-The people of lowa were induced paratively light. This is a record of

The W. C. T. U. of Pittsburg is highly incensed because of a report that the president accepted a case of beer from a friend in the brewery What would the White busīness. house be without a public censor.

The women of Toledo, Ohio, are irculating a petition for an independent candidate for mayor. This is Golden Rule Jones city and the spirit if the reformer still lingers.

The state of Nebraska is so busy looking after business these days, that populism and all other isms are lost in the shuffle. The free silver heresy was short lived.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Marinette Eagle-Star: Of course the state administration would not do more than suggest nominations for state offices.

Chicago Tribune: Small waists, according to the fashion authorities, are to be "the rage". Plump sister, lace up with the fashion authorities.

Racine Journal: W. J. Bryan can be tactful when he so desires as his congratulatory telegram to President Roosevelt testifies: And there are many others as well.

Oshkosh Northwestern: It is claimed that Michigan has a bumper crop of peaches this year, but you would never know it from the prices that are being charged to the con-

Menominee Herald-Leader: Senator Beveridge is writing about the young man in the world. He probayoung man in the world. He proba-bly puts in a good deal of time thinkoung man in the world. man in the White house.

Neenah Times: Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette is attending the state fair in Milwaukee. Nothing wonderful about this, but this is the filtieth time he went to Milwaukee on the same errand.

Milwaukee News: After all, Gov. La Follette may find that the people have taken him seriously in his denands for a representative government and proceed to nominate the candidate themselves.

Chicago Record-Herald: Life, according to John Oliver Hobbes, is be-coming hard and serious, and we need humor as a relief. Yes, and something in the way of confort to enable us to enjoy humor.

Madison Journal: Mr. Davidson's friends are not quote clear whether 'Jim" has done a Jerry Rusk act of put his foot in it. Until they are ille certain-sure, they say the street car pole Evansville act is up to ha Follette.

> La Crosse Leader-Press: can be no objection to the candidates for office next year getting together at the state fair this week and laying out plans, if they care to do so. Whatever agreement they may reach will be in no way binding.

Sheboygan Journal: Senator Beveridge has returned from this vacation the "picture of health", and, be it said also, the picture of a young noise and who, apparently, has talk-

been insanely bent on self-destructive meighboring little city to all of whom to produce one haby a year if they Exchange: The disgruntled writer is a little have to rob all the orphan asylums of thankful that he didn't decree twins.

Fond du Lac Reporter: At present the whole state is in more or less of Fond du Lac will be just as prosevery occasion when the party seeks The Evansville Fair was a credit perous if Mr. Pfister is proven guilty

Exchange: Marshall Field's fortune which probably approximates \$225, 000,000, is the cleanest of all the great American accumulations. years of very nettive business life and his participation in enterprises of every sort, not a whisper has ever The County Fair should be held at been heard against him.

ounty fair.

The people of Janesville can no ports herin to come from a lonely trip, and re-The people of Janesville can no ports begin to come back of their sudmore support a county fair than the dent conversion, one by one, to ideas who know more about conducting people of Evansville or Beloit. Mut- they never colleged to before. But

Exchange: The latest prank by Miss Allee Roosevelt, according to newspapulpit, and enlarge upon how they wants to establish a permanant fair per report, is that she leaped, clothes ould do the work if in charge. and support it creditably, Janesville and all, into a bathing tank on a Many of these critics know all will lead the procession in point of steamship and dared Congressman Longworthy to follow her. tale is true there will be a presiden-tial lecture when the young woman returns which will not find its way

> Kansas City Journal: An old farmer in Nemaha county remarks that homegrown, hand-spanked,bare-footcollared, creased-trousered youth of our towns and cities whose clothes have always been dusted with a whisk broom instead of a shingle.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Batting Nelson, conqueror of Jimmy Brit, made his first speech on the occasion of his debut as an actor the other The state fair at Mineapolis had an night. Here is what he said: "Ladies

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE to conduct the railways which inter- attendance of over 200,000 last week, and Lemen: Saturday Colma did my patch saying that the foss of the have behaved as disgracefully as did sect hite state, than the men in and it is estimated that more than best beat roof. and it is estimated that more than 100,000 visitors from out of the city were present. The city enjoyed the heaviest volume of business in its history.

and Lemen: Saturday Coima did my patch saying that the loss for the inavergence as displacements at the rioter in Tokio, so that the exhibition in the Japanese capital should ceived. If some of that calmiess of bition in the Japanese capital should be which Lingoin's at Cettys spirit had been manifested by the hour better burg. Webster's reply to Hayne and heaviest volume of business in its history.

Bryan's cross of gold: affair become the news of peace terms, a better commonplace inded. So long as pugilidate of the Japanese character would list theives, oratory will not become have gone out to the world, but even the news of common to the common lace that calmies of the receipt of surprise.

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### FOOTBALL GOSSIP ON WISCONSIN'S TEAM

Word from Marinette is Not the Most Encouraging That Could Be Sent Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Madison.-While the reports from the coaches of the University of Wisconsin football team at the ante-season camp at Marinette have been favorable as to the 26 candidates in training there, it is announced by the management that it will be impossible to make a satisfactory badger varsity team from the material now in training, at least if the cardinal is to be seen in the same class with the maroon of Chicago, the maize and gold of Minnesota when the season closes. Preparations are therefore in progress to get out a large quota of so; lowest, 62; at 7 a. m., 66; at 3 p. candidates at Madison a week hence, when the camp at Marinette shall be abandoned and the work taken up on the university athletic field here. Difficulty is being found in finding satis factory material for quarterback right tackle and left guard, although nothing specifically unfavorable is said of the men trying for these positions at Marinette. For quarter, Melzner, who played last year; Kuchmsted, a substitute for two years and one of the best punters on the Wisconsin campus, and Cummings, the crack baseball pitcher, are trying. All are doing well, it is reported, but Cummings has been sick until recently and Melzner is rather light in weight. Kuchmsted is said to have the preference on the present showing, on experience and weight. While he has not been called a "regular," he new fall walking skirts in black and played in half of a ch championship colors. T. P. Burns, game and won his "W." "Thad" H. Brindley and Hirschberg, both heavy les. and determined players of experience on Wasconsin teams' are after right tackle, and Deering and Miller are trying for left guard. It is conceded now that Captain Vanderboom about as likely to be beaten for his de give you best styles and values place at left halfback as Remp is for and our prices are the lowest. We center, ex-Captain Bush for left end, Bertke for left tackle and Findlay you. for right end. Donovan, Larish and Hunt are ample for the development of a strong right guard, the place \$1.40 Nash. which the graduate coaches found so The specia much difficulty to fill last season. In worth Co. fair next week will include the back field Roseth, Clarke and Nor- a clever troupe of Japanese actors, and denholt are said to be about even interesting troupe of trained dogs, in their race for fullback. Norden- and some trained pigs which have bolt is going on reputation at pres- been redeemed from their natural inholt is going on reputation at pres-been redeemed from their natural in-ent, for he has been in Alaska and stincts and are said to be entertain-stincts and are said to be entertainhas not yet reported for work. Wra- ers, and with a good tug-of-war and betz is the favorite among the critics other features the time will be so for right halfback, on account of speed, aggressiveness in making in-there will be no bull in the entertainterference for Captain Vanderboom ment, and his ability in breaking opposing formations. Johnson is also trying H. for the position. Robinson, who has played some at right halfback up at

Next Sahirday work at Marine te. the badgers will play their inette national guard. Company This is a heavy aggregation, although ball as are the varsity players. It is said that Metoxin, the famous fortraining here will be taken up Monday without interruption.

Marinette, is better built for work on

field, where Coach King demands only

STATE OFFICERS CHOSEN BY THE LUTHER LEAGUE offers under consideration,

President.

Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee was re-elected president of the Luth-or League for the coming year at nection with the Northern Grain Co., During the progress of the closing session yesterday and all accounts due said F. A. Spoon & Barker asked permission of the judge Mrs. Lillian Frick-Oxborrow of the Co. will be payable to the Northern to leave the court room for a few same city was again chosen as re- Grain Co., who will likewise assume cording secretary. Rev. M. H. Hegge all liabilities of the firm of F. A. of Stoughton was made general sec-retary and Otto Dahle of Mt. Horeb NO was re-elected as treasurer.

### NEWS OF THE STATE IN BIREF.

The Badger Manufacturing company of Racine has received an order from the United States government for 100,000 new khaki uniforms to be used by soldiers in the army.

While on his way home from the State fair at Milwaukee; Valintine Hahn, a well-known Sheboygan county farmer, fell from a fast evening special train and was fatally injured. Peitro Domineo, a Kenosha Italian boy, 21/2 years of age, is missing. With relatives he went to the woods yesterday morning in search of hazel nuts, and while the members of the party were gathering the nuts the

little boy disappeared.

The tearing up of the railroad known as the Washburn and North-Western, owned by the Edward Hines Lumber company of Chicago, was commenced this week, the last stick Master Bakers, which was organized

of lumber having been cut.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and benfire. The mother was badly burn spending ten days in jail for drunked about the hands, as also was a

small boy who assisted her.

A 4-year-old boy picked up three miles from Appleton by F. O. Letts, a rural carrier, was a son of Henry Abendroth of Appleton. The little

fellow had been to kindergarten, and when let go at noon did not know that the "parasol" field mushroom this way home and wandered three belonged to the family of morels. miles out of town. Mrs. Achten, wife of Peter Achten

toadstool. the Chicago: man who is in jail at Kenosha charged with stabbing his son, has been located in Chicago. It was alleged that Mrs. Achten disappeared from the summer cottage of the family at Camp lake on the night of the stabbing and she had been missing since that time.

Real Estate Transfers Henrietta Miller, to James Kelly \$800 pt see 8 Clinton. Louise C. Peet to John C. Dorr \$4 000 & 41 ft lot 7 & 8-6 Beloit.

Angle J. King to Joseph M. Bost wick et al \$10,000 lot 8 pt lot 7-26

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FUTURE EVENTS.

Romantic drama, "Under Southern Skies," at the Myers theatre Friday evening, Sept. 15.
Smith & Williams Vaudeville Co. at the Myers theatre three nights, commencing Monday, Sept. 18.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

Bower City Verein No. 31, Germanin Unterstuctzungs Verein, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Sheet Metal Workers' union at Assembly hall.

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

School books. Skelly's bookstore. Hugh M. Joyce removes corns in a skillful manner at his shoe store, 156 West Milwaukee street.

King, Cowles & Fifield for shoes. Children's shoes at lowest prices. King, Cowles & Fifield. Roasts of beef, yeal, mutton, lamb and pork. Nash.

Spring chickens. Nash.

Spring lamb. Nash. Hens and broilers. Nash. Rehberg's showing of newfashions in clothing and shoes

complete, ready for inspection. Just received a large line of

H. G. bread, doughnuts, cakes, cook Nash. Calves' liver. Nash.

mackerel for Fancy breakfast, Nash. Boiled ham. Nash New footwear for men and women.

take pleasure in showing and fitting King, Cowles & Fifield.

The finest ham to fry. Nash. Pillsbury's Best and Gold Medal, The special attractions at the Wal-

occupied on the grand stand

Potato chips. Nash.

H. G. Chili sauce. Nash. Your fall clothing and shoe pur-chases should be made early to give on the full benefit from wear. Read the scrimmage line than in the back Rehberg's big ad.

Beef tongue. Nash. Fairy soap. Nash.

Working people, we guarantee our shoes for wear at prices from \$1.25 game, meeting the eleven of the Mar- to 12.50 for men and women. King, Cowles & Fifield. Midnight club dance at Central

not schooled in the fine arts of foot hall Saturday night, 25c; ladies free F. A. Spoon severed his connection with the Northern Grain Co. yestermer player on the Carlisle Indian elday and the business which has been even, will be in the line-up of the conducted under the name of F. A. soldiers. The badgers will come to Spoon & Co. will be known as the Madison a week from Sunday and the Northern Grain Co. Mr. Spoon is succeeded by F. J. Bently of Beloit, who assumes charge at once. Mr Spoon is undecided at present as to his future business but has several

The 52d anniversary of the Re-Prior to Adjournment of the Conven. bekah order will be celebrated tomorrow evening at West Side I. O. O. и hall All Odd Fellows and their

friends are invited.

NORTHERN GRAIN CO.

### NOTICE.

Sewerage Certificates

Notice is hereby given to the owners of property along which sewers have been laid in sewerage district No. 5, that the certificates issued for me or give an alarm I'll blow your said work can be paid at the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank. Said certificates must be paid on or before September 18th, 1905; otherwise interest will be charged thereon as provided by law.

HANRAHAN & LINDQUIST,

Dated Sept. 11, 1905.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Colvin Named: Paul Colvin was named as one of the members of the executive and organization committee was of the Wisconsin State Association of

yesterday in Milwaukee.

Monroe Not in Jail: William Monroe, who was given the alternative enness on Tuesday last, paid his fine of a sneeze. and spent no time whatever in the

bastile. Not Morels Either: No little violence was done to fungus lore yester-day and incidentally to Horace Mc-The "parasol" is not that kind of a

Divorce Action: Ida B. Ryer of Beloit has commenced action for divorce from her husband, George Ryer. Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriarge licenses have been filed by Charles Francis and Anna Wisc, both of Savannah, Ill., and by Archi-bald Cullen of Milton Junction and Myrtle E. Killam of the town of places for them.

American Vines Increase Yield. Introduction of American vines in

rels an acre to from thirty-eight to forty-eight barrels.

Pierson for Sewing Machine sup

### STREETS WERE RAKED IN GOOD OLD DAYS

But Cobble-Stones as Big as League Basebails Now Litter, Unmolested, Many of the Highways.

This morning a man who is deeply These were a few of the ones men-Third, Wisconsin street from its in of the enemy was practically annihit ersection with Milwaukee up beyond lated, no such disaster as this one St. Mary's church, two blocks on the had fallen to the lot of Japan. Great hill portion of South Academy, and mystery surrounds the whole affair, Park avenue near the Fourth ward which it is to be hoped Japan may be park. He said that he could name others which would make things interesting for a rubber-tired rig. In the good old days the streets used to be raked twice a year, but the complainant says that the custom has not been in vogue either last year or this year. If no other expedient can be resorted to, property-holders would horse-driving portion of the community by picking up a few of the largest of the cobble-stones in front of their premises. Some of them large enough to be used in building foundations according to information believed to be reliable.

fall IOWA SUITOR MURDERS SWEETHEART AND SELF School Teacher Who Rejects Young

Man's Attentions Is Made Victim of His Jealous Wrath.

Muscatine, Iowa, Sept. 15.-Because arise. himself, through the head. Webb has been seeking the attentions of Miss Derby for some months and she has rejected him. Some time during the there was but one pupil present, he its way, came down through the scuttlehole.

A desperate struggle ensued, during which the girl fought for her life. Webb shot Miss Derby through the head twice and once in the arm.

In the meantime the pupil, who escaped, ran to the Deply home near by and secured help. The father of the girl found her lying in a pool of blood just inside the schoolhouse door. Webb had disappeared. The neighbors started a search for Webb and found him lifeless at the rear of the schoolhouse, where he had committed suicide. Miss Derby came from leading family and was 23 years of ige. Webb was a farm hand and had always borne a good reputation.

MAN DEFIES JUDGE AND ESCAPES IN BUGGY

Holds Rifle at Head of Legal Light, Who Had Granted Favor and Breaks from Custody.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 15.-Holding a rifle leveled at the head of Judge J. B. Slaughter of Carbondale, John Barker made a daring escape from the court of that officer. Earker was on trial on a charge of attempting to start a riot and the Carbondale F. A. Spoon of the firm of F. A. courtroom was filled with witnesses

During the progress of the trial Barker asked permission of the judge minutes. He was granted the leave, but Judge Slaughter took occasion to follow the prisoner out of doors. No sooner had Barker passed around a corner of the building than he ran for a buggy standing nearby and jumped in. When the judge came toward the buggy Barker reached down to the

seat and picked up a rifle. Leveling the weapon at Judge Slaughter, he cried, "If you follow head off." Then he lashed the horses into a run, standing with gun in hand till out of sight. The crowd in the court room, growing anxious over the delay in the trial, came out just in time to see Barker disappearing down

the road. It is believed friends of Barker's assisted him in the escape by placing the buggy and rifle at his disposal and that he knew of the assistance awaiting him when he left the court

Tradition About Sneezing. According to tradition, sneezing was

day people in cataleptic trances and

### In Antediluvian Times. At the dawn of human existence

southern Germany bad a climate suited to the reindeer. It was in the epoch of flooded streams and glacier decline. During this geological epoch, and after man's appearance, occurred a great submergence of the land.

Fish in Chinese Canals, The canals which form a network throughout a great part of China abound in fish. The ricefields, which are irrigated with the water from these canals, make ideal hatching

Last Recorded Sea Mirage. The last recorded sea mirage of note occurred in the Baltic Sea in French vineyards has increased the May, 1854, when the image of the yield from sixteen to twenty-two bar- whole English Baltic fleet of nincteen vessels was seen, inverted in the air, from a distance of thirty miles.

Read the want ads.

PRESS COMMENT.

Japan's Naval Horror.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: destruction of the battleship Mikasa, he flagship of Admiral Togo constitutes the most appalling disaster of the kind since the blowing up of the Maine. Like the disaster of the Maine, this occurred in a time of peace though the American warship interested in the navigation of Janes-ville highways charted off a few of commenced, and the Japanese warship them which are littered with stones was blown up just after the war had and a menace to almost any kind of ended. The loss of life on the Mikasa a vehicle except a lumber wagon, was even more appalling than that which occurred on the Maine, 599 oftloned: West Bluff street from Ac- ficers and men going down with the ademy to Madison, Terrace street for wreck. The calamity is all the its full length, Ravine street, Jackman more significant for the reason that street near the intersection of South during all the war in which the navy

more successful in clearing up than

this country has ever been in clear-

ing up the mystery which surrounded

the destruction of the Maine.

Church and Divorce in Canada. Milwaukee Free Press: It is doubtful whether the decision of the Canadian branch of the Church of confer an inestimable benefit on the England to sanction no marriage of a person whose previous divorced spouse is alive is really a step forward. Time alone can demonstrate are its merit or lack of merit, but from present means of knowledge it would appear more likely to increase licentious living than to diminish it. I would undoubtedly be better for the security of the home if no dissolution marriage could occur except hrough the death-or incurable insanity, perhaps—of one of the parties; but if such a restriction would tend to promote immoral relations generally between the sexes, grave question of its desirability would naturally In this country marriage i she rejected his attentions and would regarded by many as a sort of partnot attend the country fair with him. nership liable to be dissolved at any Arthur Webb shot and killed Nettio time. This is lamentable, but a pro-Derby, a pretty school teacher, at her hibition of any lawful marriage to a schoolhouse, twelve miles north of large number of adult single persons Muscatine. After killing the girl he went behind the building, swallowed a dose of laudanum and then shot himself the more lamentable still. The west building the girl he question is one of the most puzzling of any now under public consideration.

Secret Pockets in Elevators. Superior Telegram: The producers and the castern millers want Wisconnight Webb entered the schoolhouse sin inspection, but the Minnesota and secreted himself in the attic. Just buccaneers of the elevator trust after school was dismissed, when pounce upon the grain while it is on through terminal point in Superior, Wis., and fix the grades that have been so successfully used in the past to rob grain growers and eastern millers alike. The men, whom a legislative committee of the state of Minnesota found guilty of maintaining secret pockets in the elevators to fill with grain while boats were being loaded, thus creating a shortage that the boat we do not owe all our enjoyment in owners had to pay for when the life to the patronage of the Lord of grain reached Buffalo and was weighed out, find it better and more profit able to do their stealing under methods that are not so coarse. The secret pocket has been thrown out and is superceded by something that while it lasts, serves the purpose much better. Thus modern progress is evident even in the profession of stealing. But Superior and the state both of Wisconsin-backed up by producers and consumers, will fight until the last foe expires-no matter whether the time is long or short.

FEDERAL SENATORSHIP HINGES ON DAMAGE SUIT

Politicians Line Up For and Against Young Woman, Who Charges Defamation of Character.

Cynthiana, Ky., Sept. 16.—Rivaling tion of Madaline Pollard against Congressman Breckenridge some years ago is the suit of Miss Elizabeth Whitaker, one of the best-known young women in the country, against

State Senator Enoch K. Reneker to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged defamation of character. The case was filed some time ago; but not until the last few days has it assumed such large proportions. Indirectly involved in the issue is the United States senatorship, because Reneker is a stauch supporter of Blackburn. The Paynter element.

controlling the political situation, is making, so it is charged, efforts to bring about the downfall of Reneker. who is seeking re-election. The Blackburn forces are aiding Reneker.

In the complaint filed by Mrs. Whitaker she alleges that Rencker first made improper proposals to her and, falling, circulated reports to the effect that he had witnessed improper conduct with Frank Bowman. Testimony of a vivid character is prom-

Col. Reneker is one of the best-known men in the state. He admits that he was told various stories concerning Miss Whitaker and declares he can prove all that he has said. He denies, however, that he ever at any the first sign of life in man, and to this time made or thought of making any improper proposals to Miss Whitaker. fatally burned white playing about a of paying a fine of \$4 and costs or apparently dead usually indicate their At the time of the alleged improper return to consciousness in the form | conduct Miss Whitaker was a guest at the defendant's home.

> Four Good Habits. There were four good habits which a wise and good man earnestly recom-

mended in his counsels and by his own example, which he considered essentially necessary for the happy management of temporal concerns-these were punctuality, accuracy, steadiness and despatch. German Railway Color Scheme.

On the State railways in Germany the colors of the carriages are the same as the tickets of their respective classes; thus first-class carriages are yellow, second-class green and thirdclass white. Engine Runs Over Leopard.

An engine on the Cape-to-Cairo rall-

Read the want ads.

road ran over and killed a fine leopard on the Victoria Falls bridge recently at night. It measured eight feet in

Mrs. H. C. Dreyer is visiting Chi cago and Milwaukee friends. Mrs. Josephine Jessen of Ripon is visiting Mrs. A. J. Wilbur at 105

School street. Dr. George Fifield and wife have returned home after several weeks spent at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. George King and children are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. F. F. Stevens has returned from a week's visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson are registered at the Pfister in Milwau-Mrs. A. W. Slocum has returned

from Milwaukee, where she has been for some weeks past.

Philip Koch is in Milwaukee. F. C. Bradley is visiting in Milwaukee. O. E. Deidrich is in Milwaukee.

Paul Colvin was in Milwaukee yesterday. H. S. Vaughan of Platteville is in

the city today.
Attorneys George Sutherland and Stanley Tallman were visitors at the state fair in Milwaukee yesterday. last evening.

H. D. McKinney was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday. Mrs. A. Becker and Mr. Becker of Ft. Atkinson were Janesville visitors

last evening. George Parker was a visitor at the state fair yesterday.

B. F. Mablett, of Edgerton was in

Janesville last evening.
George D. Pietzsch of Monroe is transacting business in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Galbraith were Milwaukee visitors yesterday.

E. S. Williams accompanied his nephew, Arthur Stevens, to Dixon, Ill., where the latter has entered a military academy.

Mrs. George Winslow has returned

from a visit in Milwaukee. Among the Janesville visitors at the state fair in Milwankee yesterday were Alderman Edward Connell, E. B. Heimstreet, and W. J. McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis returned last evening from a visit in Milwau-

Miss Bertha Kimball of this city is visiting in Chicago.

Annie Feeley of this city is visiting.

Mrs. William Carpenter of Ft. Atis the guest of Mrs. Edwin kinson Carpenter on East street. Wm, Buob is a Milwaukee visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hockert of Patterson, N. J., are in the city, having decided to make this their future

> 7/3/ Scorn for Man.

The expression of serenc rappiness that is rarely absent from the faces of nuns and all women who have severed their relation from man entirely ought to convince the skeptical that we do not owe all our enjoyment in Creation, ought to check him from saying, at every opportunity: course, no woman is ever satisfied till she has secured a husband."

# **SATURDAY**

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White Cloud Flour Full sacks, \$1.30 Half sacks, 70c.

Canning Pears 35c pk.

Peaches 20c

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY

Emery Ladcorangar Had Fits and the Norris & Rowe People Left Him to Shift for Himself.

When Norris & Rowe's circus dedeparted from Janesville Tuesday night a fifteen-year-old boy named 10-lb. Sack Winter Wheat Graham.25c Emery Ladcorangar, whose home is in Canada, was left behind to shift for himself. He was practically penniless and the Hugunin family ing south of the city took pity on him and provided food and shelter until today, when Poor Commissioner-Kenyon procured a ticket to Chicago The boy was subject to for him, he was given his discharge for this reason.

### OBITUARY

Anthony Powers The funeral of the late Anthony Powers was held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock this morning, Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiating. The interment was at Mt. Olivet ceme-tery. James Dee, Michael Furcy, tanley Taliman were visitors at the tery. James Dee, Michael Furcy, tate fair in Milwaukee yesterday. Ernest Cole of Beloit was in the Nicholas Reed, and Timothy McKugo acted as pallbearers.

> People who have been getting Mrs MacDonaid's home-made baking at H. S. Johnson's grocery store will hereafter leave orders at Munger's East Milwaukee street, near opera-house, or at MacDonald's new restaurant on Main street for east side customers and at Nash's grocery for west side customers. All orders will receive

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c.

prompt attention.

BAKED PORK AND BEANS Those who missed a jar of hot pork and beans for dinner today can have them for supper, for which they will be just as acceptable if not quite so hot; quart stone pols, 12c each. Tomorrow, Saturday, is coffee cake day, 5 and 10c blocks.

Crawford peaches, full bushels of the largest fruit grown, every peach sound and perfect, \$1.25. Concord grapes, 25c basket.

Cooking pears, 35c peck. Strawberry pippins, a dandy eat ing apple, ripe, juicy, red streaked, good size, 35c pk. Sweet apples, fine red cheeked

(ruit, 30¢ pk. Large Wealthy apples, 30c pk. The butcher man says, nice pring chickens, 18c lb. Fresh veal stews, 6c lb.
Rockford lard, 5-lb. pails, 50c.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Best Patent Flour sack ......\$1.20 10 bars lenox soap 25c

4 1 lb packages corn starch ..... 250 4 | lb. packages A. &

H. soda ..... 25c

l lb can Calumet baking powd..20c

1 lb. package Bell .

coffee .....18c 3 packages Malta

Vita ...... 25c 3 packages Eggosee ... ..... 25c

Mocha and Java coffee

25c lb, 5 lbs, \$1.00 Best cider vinegar gallon ..... 20c

1 lb; can Royal baking powder ..... 38c

4 lb. package Star washing powd.15c 3 packages Jello . . . . . . . . . 25c

Nice large potatoes bushel ........45c Large prunes 7c lb. 4

lbs. ......25c 6 lbs. box Kingsford gloss starch ..55c

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LEFT BEHIND BY CIRCUS FAR STORE 50-Ib. Sack Best Flour Made...\$1.20

5-to. Can Calumet Baking Powder. 75c 1 lb. English Walnut Meats.....30c qt. Large Olives.....25c Basket Fancy Peaches ... 20c to 25c qt. White Beans......5c D. Strictly Pure Lard ..... 10c Butter is High-Use Butterine, Ib., 15c

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Big shipment of waists in black, white and colored for fall wear. New gowns in tennis flannel, pink nd blue, 49c, 75c.

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# COUNTY NEWS

### MILTON WOMEN TO GIVE FLOWER SHOW

Numerous Premiums Offered at Exhibition of Garden, Studio, and Kitchen Work! Tuesday.

Milton, Sept. 15 .- The Milton Woman's improvement club will give flower show, fine arts and culinary display at Good Templar's hall Tues day ofternoon and evening, Sept. 19. In the flower show contest ofurteen prizes are offered, and in class B, for flowers, twenty-six. In the culinary show fifty seven premiums are offer-In painting and drawing, elev-prizes are to be given. In fancy work fourteen and for vegetables six. A ladies solid gold chain is given for the best jar of butter. Ad-mission fee, two "bits" per couple. The entables will be sold to the high est bidder for the benefit of the club This promises to be one of the events of the year and second only to the Make your arrangements to attend and compete for

prizes. The final concert of the series giv en by the Woman's club took place under the direction of the Misses Al berta and Ellen Crandall, at College chapel. Thursday evening and, like its predecessors, was an unqualified Russian and Polish music made up the program, as follows: Russian.

The National Hymn Male Chorus under the direction of Prof. A. E. Whitford.

Pianoforte (a) Prelude, op. 3, No.2 Rachmanioff (b) Mazurka, op. 82, Rubenstein

No. 4 Miss Alberta Crandall. Old Russian Song-The Turtle Dove Mr. Gustav Seeger.

Flute-The Red Sarafan Miss Phoebe McManus.

Pianoforte Duet-One Two Folks Me lodies Misses Alberta and Ellen Crandall

String Quartette—Andante Cantable Tschaikowsky Misses Crandall, Miss Price and Mr. W. T. Crandall. Polish.

National Song, Solo Mr. Seeger and Male Chorus. Violin-National Dance, "Kulawiak" Wieniawski

Miss Nellie Bentley. Soprano Song-Tell Me Now, My Little Darling Miss Alice Clarke.

Pianoforte (a) Nocturne in G major Chopin (b) Grand Valse Brilliante op. 18

Miss Crandall.

Dr. C. H. West and wife of Farina, Ill., are spending the week with their Delavan son and daughter, N. O. Moore and Hulse's. wife and other relatives and friends.

thing doing and you are invited. Mrs. E. C. Kinney is now a resident of the village. Arthur Lee is in the village.

coast Thursday. Miss Laura Gilbert of Chicago has

been a recent visitor in the village. David Walsh is improving slowly but is still very weak. Miss Lizzic Jackson is visiting re

latives at Monroe, Geo. Hurley has entered N. W. medical college and will be a physical and are spending their honeymoon at the state fair.

### COUNTY LINE .

County Line, Sept. 14.-Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Young are rejoleing over the arrival of an eleven pound boy. Win. Murphy of Stoughton made a Emerald Grove, Sept. 14.—Mr. and improving, business trip along the line Thurs. Mrs. Herman Kellogg are visiting Miss Ca day.
C. L. Culton of Edgerton

this vicinity Tuesday looking for old John Johnson went to Milwaukee the early part of the week to take in

the sights of the state fair.
Miss Sarah Boyle entertained

party of friends Sunday. Miss Anna Whaley is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Steve On-

Earnest Baker of Baraboo is the guest of his uncle M. Kern' and fam-

Dr. Cullom of Stoughton made a business call here Wednesday. M. Kern delivered his 1903 crop of

tobacco to H. Sweeney of Edgerton last Saturday Chicken thieves made quite a raid

here Tuesday evening.

### FOOTVILLE

Foodville, Sept. 14.—The band boys of this place had the honor of playing at the state fair on Wednes-Quite a large delegation accompanied them from here to take in the sights also.

Dr. Silverthorn and wife of Illinois are visiting at the home of Dr. Lacey and other relatives. Mark Thompson has sold his farm

to Henry Long. consisting of forty acres. Consideration\$3700.

Rev. Chandler who has been fast-ing for the past eighteen days has now commenced to take some nour-

The school here is running nicely under a corps of competent teachers.

### FELLOWS

Fellows, Sept. 1 .. -- Most of the tobacco around here is harvested. Mrs. M. J. Conroy of Janesville is visiting her daughter, Mae Pierce. Arthur Keylock has quit farming and gone to work on the railroad

bridge bullding. Quite a number from Fellows atlast tended the fair at Evansville week and all report a very good time Mand Pierce of Stoughton spent the past week with relatives friends and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows, and Mr. and Mds. Guy Barnard are going to Milwankeee today to attend the state

School commenced in the Forest district Monday with Miss Nellie Decker as teacher and in the White

son as teacher. Luke Pierce and Mrs. M. J. Conwere Stoughton visitors yester-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert North are at tending the Monroe fair.

Avon, Sept. 13.—The Center school began Monday with Miss Grace Fes-senden from Evansville as teacher. Thomas Welsh is attending school in Durand.

The dance at J. Coomer's Wednesday evening was quite well attended and all report a pleasant time. Miss Louise Carroll went to Footville Saturday where she has been en

gaged to teach school the coming Mr. John Hyland of this town has gone to Texas sight-seeing. Miss Sadie Robertson

school Monday morning. Messers, Richard and Dan Murphy of Baraboo, visited at T. Carroll's Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Pearl Johnson is sewing for

Mrs. J. Lynch this week. The M. W. A. will give a dance in their hall Friday evening, Sept. 15th. Brown & Greene's orchestra. Every-

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Sept. 14.-Mr. Henry

Schibel of Beloit is visiting his daugh ter Mrs. Steinke, Messrs. Charles and Vernon Rinehimer are attending school at Orford

Miss Clara Hegge of Brodhead spending the week with Miss Minnie Swain and other friends. School began in district No. 1, Mon-

day morning, with Miss Worthing of Magnolia, as teacher.
Janesville, Beloit, Hanover, Afton,

Orford, Bass Creek and Antigo were well represented at the barn dance Chicago, given at C. F. Methiase's Thersday Peter evening, about one hundred and twen- ville Monday. ty five being present.

Glen Cendon of Brodhead Sunday. A'number from here attended the state fair in Milwaukee this week. A baby girl has came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, born Tuesday, the 12th.

Services Sunday evening were well

### RICHMOND

Richmond, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Andrew Williamson and children of Delavan are visiting her parents.

There was an ice cream social Fri day evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Arnold under the auspices of the Epworth league.

A little son arrived at the home of as teacher. Chopin Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stoller Wednes-

day.
Mrs. Wm. Stewart and daughter. Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. Cy Taylor, of Delavan spent Wednesday at S. A. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Calkins, Mr

The farmers and professionals are and Mrs. Clark Harris, G. M. Holto play ball in the park Monday ofter brook, Fred and Mat Knilans are at noon at 2:30. There will be some tending the fair in Milwaukee.

County Superintendent, Miss Julia Rockefellow of Wankesha County, has been visiting her parents here Recently a neighbor was disappoint-G. R. Boss and family returned ed in a farm hand and she shouldered from their lengthy visit to the Pacific the pitch fork, and helped him gather in the hay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan of Lima the town of Turtle where they will visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. James Cummings of Delayan

was a guest here the fore part of the

mr. T. Thompson who has been ill ing the fair.

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Tobacco harvest is over and the for several days, died Wednesday

### EMERALD GROVE

Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs., George Turk are enjoying an eastern visit with relatives Mrs. Julia Patterson of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. Darby

Dr. F. J. Burr and Mr. Glen De-Long of Chicago came up on their the Interborough company of New motor cycles last Sunday evening, spending the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.m. T. Sherman.

Mrs. Estelle McDaniels and Mrs. W Hart and daughter Mrs. Jos. Murray attended the L. M. B. S. at Mrs. Jean Culver's today.

Chas. Finch of Drewsey, Ore., is iome again. Mrs. David Carter of Johnstown

Center is a guest at the home of Mrs. Will Howard. Mrs. Sarah Scofield and daughter,

Wixom of Janesville spent Tuesdty eats deeper into the tissues and ficsh and with Mrs. Pearl Chismore. Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and son

### **JANESVILLE**

Jancsville, Sept. 13—W. S. Dalton often despairs of curing an old sore. The and family have returned from Entroubleis in the blood and until the poisongland and are at the home of Mr. J. our matter that is keeping up the uker is

the week in Milwaukee. Miss May Church is home from visit with relatives in Oregon. School commenced in the Burdick district this week with Miss Lottie Skinner as teacher.

Miss Minnie Risch is visiting he brother Fred Risch and family. S. D. Grubb and wife called on relatives here Monday.

Miss Nora Donahue is teaching in the district south of here.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Sept. 14.-Mr. the guest of friends here.

here last Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Atkinson of the First M. E. church has gone to conference. Miss Lulu Howard as teacher. Miss W. H. Clarke spent Sunday at home in the city.

Ball and sisters of Monroe attended

the funeral of the late F. H. Derrick

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Broughton the Moore district and Miss Jessle entertained a party of friends Sun-Harper will teach in the south dis-Mrs. B. E. McCormick arrived home

Mr. and Mrs. James McNitt were guests at Chauncey Colden's home at Afton last week.

Clayton Murdock has gone to Mad-Mr. and Mrs. Honeysett of Footville were in the city last Sunday. Miss Anna Roderick of Juda was a father. visitor at Miss Clara Roderick's last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colden departed for the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday morning.

HANOVER Hanover, Sept. 14.—Dell Hatton of Michigan visited old acquaintances

F. Snyder of Footville was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Wm. Schuman and daughter went to Orford Monday.

Ed. Egan of Orford was here Monday on business. Misses Lillie Domer and Fredendall spent Tuesday in James-

ville, Tim Barnum of Orford Monday.

Tuesday from here were. E. S. Pyburn, P. A. Damerow, W. Siebel, 3C. Damerow and F. B. Child.

Mr. Schiebel of Beloit was a caller

here Tuesday. J. J. Sheehan left Monday for a three month's trip through Oregon Chan. Fredendall spent Tuesday in

Nearly all the tobacco in this sec-

Carl Royce called on Mr. and Mrs. tion is harvested and a few have of his new work. started to cut corn. The sugar beets are all looking fine here.

### Beloit, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ash, Andrew Pronty of Elgin are visiting his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Miles son are at the fair in Milwaukee this Beloit, Sept. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. C.

Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers are enjoying a trip in the south. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrea and son

called at the Gesley farm Sunday. John Eddy and A. Wachlin new Deering corn binders purchased college. of Kemmerer & Co., of Janesvill, School commenced in the Humphrey district Monday with David Throne rew Jenson.

Mrs. J. Muerit is visiting in New-

Williard Tolles is getting nicely with his broken ankle. Miss Barrett of Clinton is teaching n the Moody district. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raey are en-

joying the state fair this week. Mrs. Holn and daughter have removed from Beloit. Gilbert Gravdale had a barn raising Saturday.

Misses Hylah Eldredge and Grace Carpenter of Bellot visited Mrs. Fred R. Eldredge Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge have purchased the George Zickert farm in

move March 1st. BURR OAK

Burr Oak, Sept. 14.-Miss Anna K. It is said two of our young people Smith of Janesville is teaching the have entered the state of matrimony, Burr Oak school.

Somerfeldt are in Milwaukee attend-He was a good man and corn harvest will begin its song the was well liked by all who knews him. first of next week in this vicinity. The little daughter of Henry Shu-

man has been very sick but is now Miss Cassie Scofield will their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Slocum at Saturday next on her claim in Can-ren's hand and that the trip of mother Walwarth will be with her.

### Read the want ads.

Rob Traction Company. York have been robbing the company of \$10,000 a month. The thefts have been confined to "L" tickets.

# OLD SORES

### ROOTED IN THE BLOOD

Old Sores are the result of a deeply polluted, foul blood supply. The blood is filled with poisons, and as it finds an outlet through the ulcer, the surround-Mrs. Francis Ingalis and Mrs. E. P. ing parts become diseased and the sore becomes a permanent trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and son Clifford visited friends in Johnstown last Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Sherman attended a birthday party for Mary Fisher of Center last Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is spending a week with Mrs. Mary Finch of Janesville.

Mr. James Conroy is spending the week in Nebraska.

Mrs. Eugene Culver entertained the L. M. B. S. last Wednesday in a social manner.

A goodly number was present and all enjoyed the afternoon very much.

becomes a permanent trouble.

Some years ago while at work, I foll over a truck and soverely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would be fatful. Under this discouraging report Hot off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again, and some twelve years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefit day in the commendiate the prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again, and some twelve years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefit day in the prompt and gratifying. Care Sohmulback Brewing Co.

Salves, powders, plasters, etc., do no good, and the sufferer gets disgusted and often despairs of curing an old sore. The driven out the place cannot heal. S. S. S. H. B. Sexton and wife are visiting reaches these old sores through the blood in New York.

Mrs. R. P. Bleasdale is spending impurity from the circulation and building up the system. It makes the blood

healthy so that as it circulates to the diseased parts the tissue are strength-ened and the PURELY VEGETABLE, sore can heal naturally and permanently. If you have an old sore or ulcer do not waste time with salves,

powders, plasters, etc., but write for our book and ask for any medical advice you wish. We make no charge for either. Charles THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Magnolia, Sept. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jamison are visiting relatives

in Michigan this week. Mr. Hanson, Mr. Lute McCoy, Miss Mrs. William Greene of Chicago is Mrs. Hettie Lampson of Orleans, Etta Townsend, Mr. Fred Woodstsck Neb., is in the city she is a daughter and Miss Ella Edwards attended the of the late F. H. Derrick.

Roy Wm Atkinson of the Eight Earl in Milwaukee Wednesday. School began here Monday with Anna Meely is teaching in the Cainville district, Miss Eva Howard in

> Miss Bessie Townsend has gone to Janesville to attend high school. Mr. Nito Brown of Koshkonong spent a portion of last week with

> iis mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Post of Brodhead spent Sunday with Mr. Fred Man. Miss Zita Acheson of Madison spen Saturday and Sunday with her grand-

Mr. C. C. Howard of Madison spent portion of last week here. **EDGERTON** 

Martin Oberdick have moved into the louse recently; vacated by Schrub on South Main street. Mrs. James Moulthrop lies sick at her home south of the city. Little hopes of her recovery are en-

Edgerton, Sept. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs.

ertained Little Irene Stricker was hostess Thursday afternoon in honor of her

fifth Dirthday. G. S. Barker Icaves this evening for Iowa, where he expects to spend he winter with relatives.

Mrs. Amelia Tointon and daughter Clara spent a portion of the .Those who attended the state fair with Milwaukee relatives. Miss Maud Alexander, who been a guest at the home of H. E. Peters, has returned home to New

Many from here have been taking in the sights at the state fair at Milwaukee this week.

Al Geske, who has for some time been employed as shipping clerk at the Monarch laboratory, has secured Peter Murphy came out from Janes a position as traveling salesman for a Dubuque, lowa, firm and expects to leave next week to assume the duties

> Tom Mooney expects to leave Monday for to take treatment at the Hot Springs for rheumatism, Mrs. R. J. Maitpress and Mrs. Geo

> Miss Lulu Wildermuth returned Thursday from a couple weeks' visit

> with her parents at Sheboygan Falls Miss Clara Jenson will go to Milvaukee next week to attend Downer Miss Nellie Gunderson of Stough-

Mrs. Clouden Farman and Gerhart of Janesville spent Tuesday

with friends here.

DROWN'S TO ESCAPE MARRIAGE

Man Leaves Note Telling of Mistake in His Love Affairs. Sloux City, Iowa, Sept. 15.-Theodore Schoemperlin of Litchfield, Minn., committed suicide by drown ing here to escape matrimony. He on the award he found that Hudgins left a note to his parents saying he & Dumas had no experience in this had been tired of living since Aug. business, except a three years' con-23, when he became engaged to Ellen tract on Ellis island, a purely local Harder. He said he proposed to her to pique another girl whom he really

his parents.

Mr. Ronald P. Hantke and William Will Marry Miss Charlotte Warren, had large camps on two of three of According to Newport Story.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Following the departure for Paris of Mrs. Whitney Warren and her daughter, Miss Charlette Warren, there is a report that James Hazen Hyde, the most eligible bachelor in America, according to the Newport estimate, has won Miss Warning, S. D., her aunt Mrs. William and daughter to the land of modistes and milliners is for no other purpose than to purchase the trousseau. Gossip went even further and asserted that young Mr. Hyde would follow his fian-New York, Sept. 15.—Employes of cee abroad and that the wedding would be celebrated in the French

> capital. Seek to Build Chinese Road, Pekin, Sept. 15 .- The Belgian minister has been directed to co-operate with the French minister in making representations to China to the effect that the Pekin-Hankow railroad concession gives Franco-Belgian interests priority to build and operate the line after, the withdrawal of the Americans.

Asks Aid for Strikers. Washington, Sept. 15.—President Compers of the American Federation of Laborthas issued a circular enlisting the aid of Federation members for the 700 striking shirtwaist and laundry workers at Troy, N. Y.

Sugar Loss Causes Suicide. Paris, Sept. 15.—Baron Salomon De Gunzbourg, a prominent financier, was found dead at his residence. It is alleged that he committed suicide owing to losses resulting from the recent failures in the sugar trade.

Washington, Sept. 15.-Mrs. Frederick Schaff, president of the National Congress of Mothers, is planning to perfect an organization in Illinois.

Illinois Congress of Mothers.

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### ISTHMIAN FOOD CONTRACT HOLDS

President Is Satisfied with the Award as Made by Mr. Shonts.

EXPERIENCE IS MAIN FACTOR

Successful Bidder for Commissary Privileges Along Panama Canal Has Been in the Same Line for Fully Thirty Years.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 15 .- The contract for the hotel and subsistence concession on the Panama canal zone, awarded to Jacob E. Markel of Omaha, Neb., by President Theodore P. Shonts of the Panama railroad company, will stand.

This, in effect, is the decision of President Roosevelt, who approved a report on the subject made to him by

Mr. Shonts. The contract amounts, in the aggregate, to many millions of dollars, but to a number of her young friends Mr. Shonts' report indicates that it may be abrogated at the will of the government, which actually will own the permanent plant used by Mr. Mar

kel in filling the terms. The president has authorized the publication of the report, which treats of the protest made by the two firms. Hudgins & Dumas and H. Baife of New York, against the award of the contract to Mr. Markel. They alleged that they had not been accorded fair treatment by President Shonts, and that through a leak in the commissioner's office Mr. Markel had been informed of the nature of their proposal and had been enabled thereby to incorporate in his bid the firms of Hudgins & Dumas and Mr. Balfe, was invited to make proposals.

President Is Satisfied.

Mr. Shonts' statement clears up these allegations to the satisfaction of the President. He explains that on his arrival at the isthmus on July 26 he found a pressing necessity for immediate arrangements for feeding the employes. It was determined by Gov. Magoon, Mr. Stevens and himself that the railroad company should furnish the plant, including the buildings and equipment; that it should maintain the equipment, so that in the event of it becoming necessary for the railroad ton is a guest at the home of And to cancel the contract, the entire plant could be controlled.

CALVER - 9 .. .. Mr. Markel, who has had an extensive experience in this kind of work, has made a thorough personal investigation of the conditions on the isthmus, and when the specifications were drafted, he, together with the firms of Hudgins and Dumas and Mr. Baile,

were invited to make proposals. Bidders Lack Experience. Mr. Shonts explains that in deciding proposition; that Mr. Markel had had thirty years' experience in this specloved. Elien Harder is unknown to fal field of operating railroad hotels and constructing camps on the Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Chicago, Eur-JAMES HAZEN HYDE ENGAGED lington & Quincy, Kansas City Southern, and other roads; that he now force that he could withdraw from it sufficient help to promptly equip the hotels constructed. He also would be in a position to keep supplying new

men from his force in the United States, as exigency demanded. In view of the fact that Mr. Markel had been doing for thirty years exactly the kind of work in the states that he would have to do on the isthmus, it seemed to Mr. Shonts that even if his price had been somewhat higher the company could well afford to pay

something for his wide experience.

HONOR TO AMERICAN OFFICERS General Chaffee and Members of Staff

Receive Recognition in France. Paris, Sept. 15.-To Gen. Chaffee has just been given a grand officership in the Legion of Honor by the French government. It is a recognition of the honor of his presence at the maneuvers. Gens. Bell and Crozier, who accompanied Gen. Chaffee, received each an officership, while the rest of the members of the American commission at the maneuvers received each the cross of the Chevalier.

To Become American Citizen. London, Sept. 15.—Among the refugees from Saktalin in Japan is Prof. Mexicff Torigony, one time of the University of Moscow, who was imprisoned for alleged complicity in the assassination of Alexander II, in 1881. He will go to America from Japan to become a United States citizen.

was sent to the insane asylum. He became deranged after losing \$7,000 in the Salmon bank failure. His wife and three children are destitute. Press Criticizes Government. Madrid, Sept. 15 .- The press criti-

cizes the government's action in per-

mitting the British surveying vessel

Goldfinch to carry on hydrographic

Loses Wealth and Reason.

Clinton, Mo., Sept. 15.-S. H. Colvin

work along the Spanish coast. Flogg Negro in Texas. Mansfield, Tex., Sept. 15.--"Slim Jim," a negro, was unmercifully flogged by citizens for making remarks about a white woman.

Frost is reported from various parts of the state. Ice formed at Fifield. The fifteenth annual reunion of the Third Wisconsin Volunteer infantry is in session in Beloit.

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# THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER XI.

THE SON OF THE ROYAL ARCHITECT. ARCH and April had passed and now it was the 1st of May. Five days before the ceremony of installation had been held for the murket and the cupbearer, and for four days thereafter the new officers passed through initiatory formatities. But on the fifth day the rites of investiture had been brought to an

end, and Mentu and Nechutes entered on the routine of service. To Mentu fell the dignified congratulations of his own world of sedate old

nobles and stately women, but Nechates was younger and well beloved by youthful Memphis, so on the night of the fifth day the house of Senci was aglow and in her banquet room there

was much young revel in his honor. Aromatic torches flaring in sconces lighted the frieze of lotus, the painted paneling on the wall and the clustered pillars that upheld the ceiling of the chamber. The tables had been removed, the musicians and tumblers common to such occasions were not present, for the rout was small and sufficient unto

itself for entertainment. Gathered about a central figure, which must needs be the one of highest rank-and in this instance It was Rameses, the grown prince-were the young guests. They were noblemen and gentlewomen of Memphis, freed for an evening from the restraint of pretentious affairs and spared the awesome repression of potentates and mon-

Hotep was host, and these were his guests.

First, there was Rameses, languid, cynical, sumptuous and enthroned in a capacious fauteuil, significantly upholstered in purple and gold.

Close beside him and similarly enthroned was Ta-user. She were a double robe of transparent linen, very tine and clinging in its texture. The overdress was simply a white gauze. striped with narrow lines of green and gold. From the fillet of royalty about her forehead an emerald depended between her eyes. Her zone was a broad braid of golden cords, girdling her beneath the breast, encompassing her again about the hips and fastened at last in front by a diamond shaped buckle of clustered emeralds. Her saudals were mere jeweled straps of white gazelle hide, passing under the heel and ball of the foot. She was as daringly dressed as a lissom dancing girl.

On a taboret at her right was Seti. the little prince. Although he was nearly sixteen, he looked to be of even tenderer years. In him the charms of the Egyptian countenance had been so emphasized and its defects so reduced that his boyish beauty was unequaled among his countrymen.

At his feet was Io, playing at dice with Ta-meri and Nechutes. Ta-meri was more than usually brilliant, and Nechutes, flushed with her favor, was playing splendidly and rejoicing bereason over his gains.

Opposite this group was another, the center of which was Masanath. She sat in the richest seat in the house of Senci. It was ivory tricked with gold, but, small and young as the fan bearer's daughter was, there was none in that assembly who might queen it as royally as she from its imperial depths. By her side was the boon companion of Rameses. He was Menes, sural guard, a most amiable soldier and chiefly remarkable because of all the prince's world be was the only one that could tell the truth to Rameses,

and tell it without offense. On the floor between Masanath and Menes was the son of Amon-meses, the Prince Siptah. He was a typical oriental, brouze in bue, lean of frame, brilliant of eye, white of teeth, intense In temperament and fierce in his loves and hates. Religion comforted him through his appetites. In his sight | Kenkenes objected. craft was a virtue, intrigue was polities and love was a fury. His eyes never left Ta-user for long, and his every word seemed to be inspired by

some overweening emotion. Aside from these there were others in the group. Some were sons and daughters of royalty, cousins of the Pharaon's sons and of Ta-user and Siptah; many were children of the king's ministers, and all were noble.

Senci and Hotep's older sister, the Lady Bettis, a dark eyed matron of thirty, presided in duenna-like guardianship over the rout. They sat in a diplicos apart from the young revelers.

Kenkenes was momently expected. For the past two months he had been seen every evening wherever there was high class revel in Memphis. But he had laughed perfunctorily and lapsed into preoccupation when none spoke to him, and his song had a sorry note in it, however happy the theme. But these were things apparent only to those that saw deeper than the surface. "Where is Kenkenes?" Menes demanded. "Hath he forsworn us?"

"I saw him today," Nechutes ventured, without raising his eyes from the game, "when we were fowling on the Nile below the city. He was alone, pulling downstream, just this side of Masaarah."

Hotep frowned and gave over any hope that Kenkenes would join the merrymaking that night. But at that moment Ta-meri, who sat facing the of mine entrance to the chamber, poised the roughly. dice box in air and drew in a long

ly edged with gold, but his arms, bare to the shoulder, and his strong brown neck were without their usual trappings of jewels. The omission seemed intentional as If the young man had meant to contrast the ornament of young strength and grace with the glitter and magnificence of the other

guests. He had succeeded well, Perhaps to most of those present the young man's presence was not unusual but Hotep was not blind to a manifest alteration in his manuer. There was cynicism in the corners of his mouth and a hint of hurt or temper was evi dent in the tension of his nostril and the brilliance of his eyes. Hotep had no need of seers and astrologers, for his perception served him in all tangible things. He knew something untoward had set Kenkenes to thinking about himself, and, guessing where the young artist had gone that evening he surmised further how he had been received:

And, though he was sorry in his heart for his friend's unhappiness, he confessed his admiration for Rachel.

"Late!" cried Hotep, rising. "Thy pardon, Hotep," Kenkenes replied, advancing into the chamber. "I had an errand of much importance to Masaarah, and it was fruitless. It

shall trouble me no more." Hotep lifted his brows as though he exclaimed to himself and made no answer. Kenkenes greeted the guests with a wave of his hand and did obeisauce before Rameses.

"Thou speakest of Masaarah, my Kenkenes," the crown prince commented after the salutation, "and it suggests an inquiry I would make of thee. Dost thou go on as sculptor, or wilt thou follow thy father into the art of building?"

"Since the Pharaoli chose for my fa ther, he shall choose for me also." "Nay, the Pharaoh did not choose, Rameses objected dryly. "It was f." "Of a truth? Then thou shalt choose

for me, O my generous prince." collow thy father. I would have thee for my murket. Nay, it is ever so, I mold the Pharaoh, and he gets the

credit.` "And thou the blame, when blame necrues from the molding." Menes put in 'very distinctly, though under his

"But be thou of cheer, Q son of the sun," Kenkenes anded. "When thou art Pharaoh thou canst retaliate upon thine own heir in the same fashion."

"Thou givest him tardy comfort, O son of Mentu," Siptah commented, with an unpleasant laugh. "He will lose all recollection of the grudge, waiting so

long." Rameses turned his heavy eyes toward the speaker, but Kenkenes halted any remark the prince might have

"Nay, let it pass," he said placidly, dropping into a chair, "All this savors too much of the future and is out of

place in the happy improvidence of the present." "Let it all pass?" Ta-user

"Nay, I would hold the prince to the promise he made a moment ago when the choosing of the new murket comes round again."

"Do thou so for me, then, when that time comes," Kenkenes interrupted. Ta-user laughed very softly and delivered the young artist a level look of ful bodies of water and special cirunderstanding from her topaz eyes. "I cuit tour tickets via the Chicago & named "the Bland," captain of the roy- fear thou art indeed improvident," she continued, "if thou leavest thy future

to others." "Then all the world is improvident. since it belongeth to others to shape every man's future, but Hotep, the lawgiver, denies this thing. He holds that every man builds for himself."

"Right, Hotep!" Rameses exclaimed. "It was such belief that made a world conquerer of my grandsire." "Nay, thy pardon, O my prince. Ho-

tep's counsel will not always hold,"

"Give me to know wherein it faileth," the prince demanded. "Alas, in a thousand things. In

truth, a man even draws his breath by the leave of others." "By the puny god, Harpocrates!" the in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to

weakest avowal I have heard in a moon!" Kenkenes flushed, and Raméses, recovering from his amusement, pressed

his advantage. Let me give thee a bit of counsel from mine own store that thou mayest look with braver eyes on life. Take the

world by the throat and it will do thy "Again I dispute thee, O Rameses." "Name thy witness," the prince in-

sisted. Kenkenes leaned on his elbow toward him. "Canst thou force a woman to love

thee?" he asked simply. Ta-user glanced at the prince and the sleepy black eyes of the heir nar-

rowed. "Let us get back to the issue," he "We spoke of others shaping said. a woman to love you, but no love or lack of love of a woman should misshape the destiny of any man."

"That is a matter of difference in temperament, my prince," Ta-user put

"It may be, but it is the expression of mine own ideas," he answered

The lashes of the princess were smitbreath. The guests followed her eyes, ten down immediately, and Siptah's Kenkenes stood in the doorway, the canine teeth glittered for a moment, curtain thrust aside and thove him, one set upon the other. Kenkenes pat-Lis voluminous festal robes were deep- | ted his sandal impatiently and looked

another way. His gaze fell on IJ. She had lost interest in the game. The color had receded from her cheeks, and now and again her Hps trembled. Kenkenes looked and saw that Setl's eyes were adoring Ta-user, who smiled at him. With a sudden rush of heat through his veins the young artist turned again to Io and watched till be caught her eye. With a look he invited her to come to him. She laid down the dice during the momentary abstruction of her playing mates and, murmuring that she was fired, came and sat at the feet of her champion. "Wherefore dost thou retreat, Io?"

Ta-user asked: "Art vanquished?" "At one game, aye!" the girl replied vehemently.

Kenkenes laid his hand on her head and said to her very softly:

"If only our pride were spared, sweet lo, defeat were not so hard."

The girl lifted her face to him with sôme questioning in her eyes. "Knowest thou aught of this game

in truth?" she asked. He smiled and evaded. "I have not been fairly taught."

Tu-meri gathered up the stakes, and Necliptes, collecting the dice, went to gone she wandered over to Kenkenes and leaned on the back of his chair.

"Let me give thee a truth that seemeth to deny itself in the expression, Io said, turning so that she faced the roung artist.

"Say on," he replied, bending over her. "The more indifferent the teacher in this game of love the sooner you learn," said to, Kenkenes took the tiny hand extended toward him in emphasis and kissed it.

"Sorry truth!" he said tenderly. As he leaned back in his chair he became conscious of Ta-meri's presence and turned his head toward her. Her face was so near to him that he felt the glow from her warm cheek. His gaze met hers and for a moment dwelt.

He took Io's hands, which were clasped across his knee, and, rising. gave the chair to Ta-meri. He found a taboret for himself, and as he put it down at her feet he saw Nechutes fling ninself into, a chair and scowl blackly at the nomarch's daughter. Kenkenes sighed and interested himself in the bubble that went on about him.

The first word he distinguished was the name of Har-hat, pronounced in clear lones. Mones, who sat next to Kenkenes, put out his foot and trod on DIAGRAM NO. 1.—HOW TEAMS LINE UP AT the speaker's toes. The man was Sip-

"Choke before thou atterest that name again," the captain said in a whisper, "else thou wilt have Rameses abusing Hur-hat before his daughter." "What is amiss between the heir and | nents. the fan bearer?" Kenkenes asked,

"Everything! Rameses fairly suffocates in the presence of the new adviser. The Pharach is sadly torn between the twain. He worships Rameses, and, body of Osiris, how he loves Har-hat! But some time the council chamber with the trio therein will fall -the walls outward, the roof up-mark

Again, clear and with offensive emphasis, Siptah's voice was heard disputing in the general babble.

"Magnify the cowardice of the Rebu if you will, but it was Har-hat who made them afraid," he was saying.

The slow eyes of Rameses turned in the direction of the tacit challenge. Menes' black brows kultted at Siptah. but Kenkenes came to the rescue. A lyre, the inevitable instrument of aucient revels, was near him, and he eaught it up, sweeping his fingers strongly across the strings.

A momentary silence fell, broken at once by the applause of the peace loving, who cried, "Sing for us, Ken-

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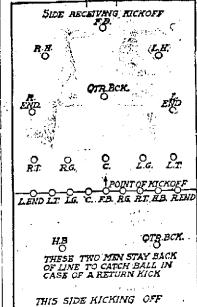
# Points on Playing Football

The Field and the Goals. How Teams Line Up at Kick-off and In Scrimmages --- Relation of the Forwards and the Backs.

A:Rugby football game is a match between two teams of eleven men each. Both teams are restricted to specified territory during play.

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direction of a team's objective goal, and men engaged in advancing the ball may, while in actual possession of it, be tackled and thrown to the ground, or forced backward, by their oppo-

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When teams line up for the kick-off.\ which puts the ball into play, the meu of the side kicking arrange themselves along the line crossing the middle of the field, as shown in diagram No. 1, and from which the ball is kicked. among their opponents the side kickchange. For copy of Lake Superior ing rushes forward to tackle and down the man catching the ball before he has

an opportunity to advance it. The side receiving the kick-off scatters over the playing field, as also shown in diagram No. 1, to cover every possible point where the ball may chance

A scrimmage occurs when two teams line up directly opposite each other, the vance it by means of rushes around or through the opposing eleven.

When lined up for a scrimmage the team in possession of the ball is arrauged as shown in diagram No. 2. The seven men in a straight line are

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DIAGRAM NO. 2.—LINEUP FOR SCRIMMAGE TO TEAM HOLDING THE BALL.

center rush, who snaps back the ball to the quarterback (at his gear), thus putting the ball into play,

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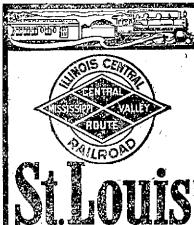
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Will a lonely dog follow you in the

street?
Can you be high minded and happy in the drudgeries of life?

Can you think washing dishes and hocing corn are just as compatible with high thinking as playing the plano or playing golf?

Can you be happy alone?
Are you good for anything to your

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
Can you look into a mud puddle and see the blue sky reflected? Can you

see good in everything?

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